Daily Worker

Reentered as second class matter Oct. 22, 1947, at the postoffice at New York, N. Y., under the Act of March 3, 1879

(12 Pages) Price 5 cents 26 ★★

Vol. XXVII, No. 16 New York, Monday, January 23, 1950

FEPC BILL FACES BAN TODAY BY RAYBURN

By Rob F. Hall

WASHINGTON, Jan. 22.—House speaker Sam Rayburn (D-Tex) revealed last night he will not give the green light to FEPC legislation tomorrow as demanded by backers of the Powell bill. He told newsmen he will give preference to a routine bill to expand U. S. participation in several international organizations, sponsored by chairman John Kee (D-W Va) of the House Foreign Affairs Committee.

The State Department is "anxious to have this legislation enacted as speedily as possible," Rayburn said. Himself hostile to fair employment legislation, the House Speaker said he had made the decision against FEPC "in the interest of orderly procedure."

RAYBURN

Rayburn's action means that the defeat of the Dixie-GOP coalition on the rules fight Friday may have little immediate effect on the prospects for FEPC.

Friday's 236 to 183 vote against the Cox resolution served to keep intact the 21-day rule under which a legislative chairman may secure recognition of the Speaker on the second and fourth Mondays of the month, and bring up for consideration any bill previously bottled up by the Rules Committee for 21 days or more. Many voted against the rules change in order to keep the way clear for chairman Lesinski (D-Mich) of the House Labor committee to take the floor tomorrow and call up the Powell bill. But since the speaker has discretion and may recognize any chairman he wishes, the success of this strategy has always depended on the real intentions of the administration as expressed through the Speaker.

Lesinski said today he will press for House action on the FEPC bill, despite Speaker Rayburn's advance turndown.

Under ordinary circumstances the Kee bill could be disposed of in less than an hour. But Southern Democrats have let it be known they will make lengthy speeches all day tomorrow and demand numerous time consuming roll calls. This is the

(Continued on Page 9)

NAACP Warns of Demo Treachery

—See Page 9

Wire Truman on FEPC

Readers are urged to wire President Truman immediately demanding that he see to it that Speaker Rayburn recognize Rep. Lesinski on a motion to call up the FEPC Bill. Telegrams should also be sent to Lesinski supporting his move to call up the bill.

Stalin and Mao At Lenin Rally; Peace Stressed

By Henry Shapiro

(United Press Staff Correspondent)

MOSCOW, Jan. 21 (UP).—Premier Joseph Stalin, flanked by the top men of Russia and China, heard the Lenin Memorial speaker declare at the Bolshoi Theater tonight that capitalism and communism can live peacefully side by side.

The occasion was the 26th anniversary of the death of Nikolai Lenin. The principal speaker was Peter N. Pospelov, editor of the Communist Party newspaper Pravda and director of the Party's Institute of Marx-Engels-Lenin.

Pospelov praised the growing prosperity of the Soviet Union; he predicted the inevitable doom of capi-

MAO TZE-TUNG

STALIN

talism; he derided America's China and atomic policies; he called British Field Marshal Montgomery a "bloody cannibal."

HOPEFUL FOR PEACE

But he ended on a note of optimism, on the possibility of the peaceful co-existence of the two systems —capitalism and communism.

Lenin, he said, postulated the possibility and the Soviet people today are not departing from Lenin.

The Soviet foreign policy is based on the co-existence of the two systems, Pospelov said.

This theme was stressed by Deputy Premier and Politburo member G. M. Malenkov in his speech on Stalin's birthday Dec. 21. It has been stressed again and again in recent Soviet utterances.

The annual service at the Bolshoi opened at 6:50 p.m. (10:50 a.m. EST) with President Nikolai Shvernik presiding over the notables.

CHOU EN-LAI PRESENT

Stalin, V. M. Molotov and Malenkov and the other members of the Party's Political Bureau sat in the first row of seats behind a baize-covered table in the center of the enormous stage. Behind them was a giant, black-bordered portrait of Lenin.

Foreign guests included Chinese Communist leader Mao Tze-tung, Chou En-lai, premier of the Peking Regime, and representatives of the peoples' democracies. Black-rimmed flags fluttered from the Bolshoi as well as practically every building in Moscow.

His mention of the triumph of the Chinese revolutionaries and the name of Mao brought a tumultuous applause from the audience.

FIASCO OF WAR-INCITERS

American intervention in China, even with $6,000,000,000, he said, was not able to crush the Communists. American policy collapsed there, he said, just as did her atomic monopoly.

(Radio Moscow reported that Pospelov said: "The illusions regarding the imaginary atomic monopoly of the United States have collapsed. It has been established that the Soviet Union, which heads the camp of peace and socialism, has possessed the atomic weapon since 1947.")

Pospelov contrasted the growing prosperity of the Soviet Union with "the growing sea of tears of the suffering toilers in the capitalist countries."

He held up the House that Lenin Built, with what he described as the most superior social order that

(Continued on Page 9)

Anti-UE Blitz Failed, Matles Says

—See Page 2

Anti-UE Blitz Failed, Matles Tells Parley

"The blitz against UE by employer and company union forces has failed," the United Electrical Workers Union yesterday told 500 delegates from locals throughout the country at a one-day meeting held at the Hotel Commodore. The conference was called to discuss UE economic and legislative policies and activities.

Albert J. Fitzgerald, general president, presided at the meeting.

In his report on the state of the union, UE director of organization James J. Matles stated that attacks on UE in recent months have failed.

"The blitz against UE has failed," Matles told the 500 cheering union delegates. "The maximum damage employers and their company union stooges can inflict on UE in 1950 is to split from our more than 500,000 workers a maximum of 60,000, come hell or high water. And this includes the fifth column of company unionists in our midst for the last nine years.

12,000 NEW MEMBERS

"In addition to clearing out this fifth column," Matles stated, "I can report to you today that UE has enrolled more than 12,000 new members in the last three months."

Matles further pointed out that "50,000 members of the Farm Equipment Workers are now members of UE."

The meeting drew up a report on "Standards for Collective Bargaining" which stated in part:

"The policies of certain labor leaders have aided the employers in their refusal to give wage increases. These labor leaders have ceased to rely on the strength of their membership to win gains, and have become reliant upon politicians and their fact-finding boards which have ruled against wage

(Continued on Page 9)

Harvester Local Backs Ouster Of Ex-Chief

CHICAGO, Jan. 22.—A meeting of more than 700 members of Harvester Local 101 of the Farm Equipment Workers Council, UE, by a five to one vote reaffirmed the expulsion of former local president Warren Miller. The meeting upheld the ouster of Miller's pro-UAW factional group and reiterated the local's support for FE-UE.

Rightwing leaders of the CIO United Auto Workers, meanwhile, have refused to agree to a proposal by the UE Farm Equipment Workers Council to consent to a speedy NLRB election at International Harvester's Tractor Works. UAW raiders have been claiming majority support among the plant's 5,500 workers and the FE-UE proposal for a consent election was made to call their bluff.

The UE has been certified by the NLRB as the bargaining agency for the big Sunbeam Corp. here.

The certification followed an NLRB election Dec. 13, in which UE won a decisive victory over the AFL-IBEW. Some 3,000 workers are employed in the three Sunbeam plants here covered by the certification.

The company immediately announced, however, that it would not negotiate with UE despite the NLRB action.

Acheson Mum on Vishinsky Charge

WASHINGTON, Jan. 22.—Secretary of State Dean Acheson kept his mouth shut on the China issue over the weekend, refusing comment on Friday night's statement from Moscow by Soviet Foreign Minister Andrei Vishinsky. The latter had ripped into Acheson's allegations of Soviet seizure of four Chinese provinces as "monstrous and absurd."

The Soviet leader cited to Acheson a statement by Angus Ward, former U. S. consul general in Manchuria, admitting he did not "see any signs which would indicate that the Soviet Union controls Manchuria."

Freed of "Dream Car" Fraud Charge

CHICAGO, Jan. 22 (UP).—A federal court jury today found Preston Tucker and seven associates innocent of charges that they executed a $28,000,000 fraud in attempting to put over a postwar "dream car."

Japan Suicide Rate Doubles

TOKYO, Jan. 22 (UP).—The national rural police headquarters said today that Japan's suicide rate was increased to 20 a day—double that of wartime. The report said the daily average included 16 single suicides and two "double death trysts."

The newspaper Asahi said there had been an increase in suicides of mothers and babies, and of entire families.

It listed the main causes as unemployment and financial losses on bicycle races.

Charge U. S. Arms Spies in Bulgaria

SOFIA, Bulgaria, Jan. 22. — Bulgaria charged yesterday that "Greek monarch-fascists with the aid of American intelligence" have been arming Bulgarians and sending them back here for espionage and terrorism.

The charge, contained in an official press department communique, said representatives of "the American general staff in Greece" were helping to form the bandit gangs. It accused the Greeks of provoking numerous incidents along the Greek-Bulgarian frontier.

Cops Nab 4 More in Holdup of Aga Khan

PARIS, Jan. 22 (UP).—Paris police have arrested four more members of the gang which robbed the Aga Khan and his wife, the Begum, of $710,000 worth of jewels last August, it was announced today. The new arrests brought to 10 the number of men now held by French police in connection with the daylight holdup last Aug. 8 near the Aga's palatial villa on the Riviera.

Debunks Propaganda Air Power Is Supreme

The American people have been duped by a "flood of propaganda" into a belief that air power will win the next war quickly and without many American casualties, Marshall Andrews, Washington Post writer said yesterday.

Andrews, a military writer, said in his book, **Disaster Through Air Power** (published today) that strategic bombing in World War II had been "incredibly expensive" and not decisive in the defeat of Germany.

'Afro-American' Blasts NAACP Ban on Delegates

The national leadership of the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People was rapped for barring several organizations and many individuals from the Civil Rights Momilization, in an editorial in the **Baltimore Afro-American** ths week.

"Most of the organizations blackballed were fingered by the Un-American Activities Committee, and it seems tragic-comic that the NAACP should adhere to the standards of Americanism established by Rankin and company in a fight to abolish Rankinism," the powerful Negro weekly declared.

The Afro assailed what it called a "holier than thou" attitude "unbecoming to the NAACP which itself has a heterogeneous make and necessarily so."

"We may be more naive than the NAACP leadership, but it seems to us that the question involved in a Mobilization for Civil Rights should not be ideological, the political or the economic beliefs of the mobilizers, but the simple issue, 'are you for or against civil rights for all people?' Other considerations for the moment be damned."

Czech Priests Nix Bishop's Bid

PRAGUE, Czechoslovakia, Jan. 22.—A government official for church affairs said today in a nationwide broadcast that Czech priests had rejected their bishops' instructions to qualify their oaths of loyalty to the people's government.

Dr. Frantisek Hub, an aide of Minister of Justice Alexej Cepicka, in charge of the government church office, said the oaths had been taken without any reservations.

THEY RAISED THE ANTE

Charles Loman (left) and Nat Slutsky, Brooklyn Communist Party leaders, check over the call issued by two pace-setting CP sections which urges other sections to join a movement to increase their quotas in The Worker subscription drive.

3 More CP Sections In 100%-Plus Sub Drive

Three more sections of the Communist Party yesterday joined the "100 Percent Plus Movement" in the Worker Subscription Drive. This new development in the drive has been seen by press drive leaders as way of putting the drive over the top.

Party sections joining the movement yesterday were Food Workers, pledging 200 percent of their quota; Staten Island, pledging 150 percent; and Midwood, pledging 125 percent.

The movement was initiated by Bath Beach-Bensonhurst and Brighton Sections with 200 percent each. They were immediately joined by Bakers and Kings Highway sections, who also set their sights at 200 percent.

In a wire yesterday to William Norman, secretary of the New York State Communist Party, the Midwood section hailed "the momentous decision of the Bath Beach-Bensonhurst and Brighton sections to double their sub quota. It will serve as an inspiration to us to redouble our efforts and surpass our quota."

CLUBS INCREASE GOALS

In addition to sections, individual clubs are joining the "100 Percent Plus Movement." Most of these clubs are already on the William Z. Foster Honor Roll, having achieved 100 percent. Hereafter, stars will appear beside the names of these clubs on the Honor Roll.

The spirit of this new development was best summed up by Hyman Winters, champion sub-getter, at a Brooklyn Lenin Memorial Meeting Thursday night. Winters, who chalked up 175 subs, tokl how he enlisted the aid of subscribers in getting more subs. "When one person buys a sub I get the names of their friends and sell them subs too." One visit resulted in his getting eight subs, Winters related.

The decision of the sections to launch the "100 Percent Plus Movement" grew from their experiences with the communities in the first part of the drive, it was explained. "It showed that the people respond to The Worker despite all the hysteria and confusion being created by the reactionaries and their big money press," Nat Slutsky, Kings Highway Regional Director declared.

Free 18 Youths Who Picketed Store on Bias

By LEO SOFT

BOSTON, Jan. 22.—Eighteen young Negro and white pickets, charged by police with "obstructing free foot passage," have been found not guilty by Roxbury Court Judge Frankland Miles.

The pickets were arrested as they protested the refusal of Dutton's department store to hire Negro salespeople. Police, called by the store's management, struck pickets, threw girls to the floor of a patrol wagon, and sputtered anti-Negro and anti-Semitic insults.

Cops paraded to the witness stand to repeat the lie that the pickets had formed "a tight circle before the store entrance, marching only one foot apart." They testified solemnly that pickets had "demanded" that passers-by take leaflets, had forced old ladies with baby carriages onto the street, etc.

Judge Miles, after listening to seven hours of testimony, declared in his decision that "sometimes the ardor of a policeman is too great."

Leaders of the United Committee to End Job Discrimination, sponsors of the picket line, have pledged an intensified campaign to end Jimcrow at Dutton's. The Committee has been successful in similar campaigns in the Roxbury-South End area.

Most of those arrested were members of the Labor Youth League and the Young Progressives.

State CIO Urges Feinberg Act Repeal

The New York State CIO yesterday called for repeal of the Feinberg "thought control" act. The witchhunt measure found unconstitutional in the lower courts is now being reviewed by the Appellate Division.

Two legislators, Brooklyn Assemblyman Philip Schuyler and Manhattan Senator Nat Hellman, both Democrats, have introduced bills calling for repeal of the law, which sets up a witchhunt in the public schools.

The State CIO legislative program released yesterday also approved a rent-control measure which was seen as playing into the hands of landlord interests. It called on the State Legislature to void federal control and enact its own control legislation.

Tenant groups fear that failure to re-enact federal rent control, expiring June 30, would be the first wedge in decontrolling rents throughout the state.

On unemployment insurance improvements the CIO proposed that present benefits be raised to a $30 maximum with $3 for each dependent, and extension of the 26-week period to 36 weeks. It made the same proposal for the disability insurance law.

A bill that Bronx Assemblyman Louis Peck will introduce calls for extension of the unemployment insurance benefits to 52 weeks. Other legislative proposals by trade union representatives and the American Labor Party urge maximum benefits of $35 a week, plus dependent allowance.

The CIO legislative program included planks on civil rights to outlaw housing bias and segregation, and called for vigorous enforcement of present anti-discrimination laws. He also urged that localities be provided with enough funds to end overrowded classrooms.

URGE REUTHER ASK 11½c RAISE IN CHRYSLER TALKS

Special to the Daily Worker

DETROIT, Jan. 22.—Three of the biggest departments in the giant Chrysler-Dodge plant have sent wires from membership meetings to UAW president Walter Reuther asking that he propose an 11½ cents an hour wage boost in negotiations if he can't do better than a Ford pension package.

The trim shop transmission and wire room departments told Reuther they wanted no part of the Ford pension deal. The only pension they said they would consider would be one that would establish a pension of $1000 a month, separate from social security, one without any credit hours such as the 1,800 hours at Ford, volunteer retirement to begin at 60 years of age, equity in case a worker dies before 60 and administration of the pension by union and company.

Such a pension or the 11½ cents an hour wage increase should be presented as two separate packages from which the workers could choose, the unionists told Reuther. The rank and file proposals come on the eve of a citywide meeting of Chrysler shop leaders today (Monday) at the Detroit Leland Hotel where Reuther is expected to report on the pending strike scheduled for Wednesday morning. The strike would affect 87,000 workers in Chrysler plants.

FBI Commits More Crimes Than It Detects, Lawyers Say

By Mel Fiske

WASHINGTON, Jan. 22.—The FBI commits more crimes than it detects, the National Lawyers Guild charged today in an analysis of FBI reports revealed last year in the first trial of Judith Coplon. Hundreds of violations of the Federal Communications Act prohibiting wire tapping were noted by the Guild committee which examined the 28 reports. Widespread rifling of mail, and illegal search and seizure of property, both violations of the Fourth Amendment to the U. S. Constitution, were also documented by the Guild lawyers.

Under the pretext of investigating "threats of national security," and with no belief that federal crimes were committed, the FBI has searched background associations and beliefs of thousands, perhaps millions, of Americans and compiled extensive dossiers on them in violation of the first amendment of the Constitution, the Guild declared.

HOOVER

VIOLATE LAWS

"The practices and policies of the FBI violate our laws, infringe our liberties and threaten our democracy," the Guild concluded. Submitting the entire analysis to President Truman, Guild president Clifford J. Durr urged an investigation of the FBI by private citizens with executive authority to examine FBI files and with "plenary powers of interrogation."

Durr at the same time requested Attorney General J. Howard McGrath to direct the FBI to stop its illegal practices and to order it to confine its investigations to cases which there is belief that federal crime has been committed.

The Guild said that much of

(Continued on Page 9)

Coplon - Gubitchev Trial Opens Today

By Harry Raymond

Prosecutor Raymond P. Whearty, clinging tenaciously to tattered scraps of manufactured evidence, is scheduled to launch tomorrow his prosecution of Judith Coplon and Valentin Gubitchev on charges of conspiracy to commit espionage.

Most observers at the long pretrial hearings in Federal Judge Sylvester J. Ryan's court have termed the case a "cold war fiasco."

It was revealed by vigorous defense examination of scores of witnesses and FBI documents during the hearings that FBI agents had not only violated the Federal law by tapping the defendants' phones, but had lied on the witness stand and destroyed more than 3,500 illegal phone-tap discs.

Judge Ryan, in calling the case for trial, found it necessary to rule that the FBI phone snooping was "unlawful and prohibited," a "felony punishable by imprisonment or fine, or both."

WIRE TAPS ILLEGAL

The U. S. Attorney General's authorization of the wire tapping, the judge warned "did not clothe with legality the unlawful activities of the wire tappers."

Prosecutor Wheartly, his case and his witnesses badly battered in the pre-trial sessions, is expected to base his main appeal for conviction on prejudices growing out of the "cold war" hysteria.

Through illegal phone tapping and microphone survellance the FBI allegedly traced Miss Coplon, ex-employe of the Department of Justice, and Valentin Gubitchev, Soviet diplomatic official attached to United Nations, to New York meeting places.

After apparently learning through a tapped telephone conversation that Miss Coplon was to meet Gubitchev in New York City on March 4, William Foley, Miss Coplon's superior, handed her a faked document. He told her it contained information of an FBI informer in the Soviet trading corporation, Amtorg.

ADMITTED FAKE

Foley, who later admitted under oath the information was faked, told Miss Coplon it was top secret stuff and warned her to guard it carefully. He observed Miss Coplon place the spurious document in a pocket in her handbag.

The provocative act completed by Foley, Miss Coplon left Washington for New York where she and Gubitchev were arrested that same day by 35 agents of the FBI.

Whearty does not charge the faked document was delivered by Miss Coplon to Gubitchev. The pair were pounced upon by the "G" men. A special agent, who seized Miss Coplon, went directly to the pocket in her handbag and triumphantly produced the phony document.

There are other faked and planted documents involved. It is not charged any of them fell into Gubitchev's hands. The prosecutor claims Miss Coplon conspired to hand them over and Gubitchev conspired to receive them.

The whole affair, as charged by defense attorney Archibald Palmer, reeks with the "dirt and filth" of a provocation and a frameup.

Miners Weigh End to Stoppage

PITTSBURGH, Jan. 22.—Miners who were out on a complete stoppage will return to work today, the United Press states. They will continue to fight the coal operators through the three-day work week called by John L. Lewis.

John P. Busarello, president of UMW district 5 in Pennsylvania, said that 17,000 men in 40 locals voted to continue the fight through the three-day week. He predicted that the rest of the 50 locals still voting would follow suit.

The UMW's largest local at the Robena mine near Masontown, Pa., voted to continue the strike. "The men are determined to see this thing through to a finish," Ozanich said.

Cecil J. Urbaniak, president of District 31 in West Virginia, also indicated many of the district's 17,000 men want to stay out.

Hardship is growing fast in the mine fields as the coal corporations and the Washington government present a united front against them. Miners' families are going hungry for the first time in recent years, recalling the bitter struggles of the early '20.s'

President Truman's appointee, Robert J. Denham, chairman of the National Labor Relations Board, has filed suit in court to force the miners back and to prohibit the union from insisting on a welfare fund for union members only. President Truman said he would not interfere with Denham's sneak attack on the miners' union. Denham's suit will be acted on January 28.

WASHINGTON, Jan. 22.—Government labor officials said President Truman probably will keep hands off the coal situation "for at least another four or five days."

Marc Blasts City Lawyer's OK for School Witchhunt

Corporation counsel John P. McGrath came in for heavy fire from Rep. Vito Marcantonio yesterday for approving witchhunts discharges of school teachers. McGrath on Saturday authorized Superintendent of Schools William Jansen to fire any public school teacher who refused to answer when asked his political affiliation.

McGrath's threat was denounced by Marcantonio as a "shocking attempt by the head of the city's law department to authorize deliberate violations of constitutional rights and to nullify specific decisions of the United States Supreme Court and the courts of the State of New York."

The corporation counsel told the Queensboro Federation of Mothers Clubs in the presence of Dr. Jansen:

"I have advised Dr. Jansen that he has the right to inquire if a teacher is a Communist and if Dr. Jansen is satisfied that the teacher is, he has the right to dismiss the teacher. He also has the right to dismiss a teacher who will not answer."

Marcantonio charged that McGrath thus "approves of the theory of 'guilt by association'" which is "Un-American, un-democratic and has been condemned by the highest courts of the land as opposed to the basic concepts of democracy."

"It is a theory," the ALP congressman added, "dear only to the hearts of those who seek government by hysteria and government by witchhunt."

"This latest effort to launch a political heresy chase in our schools must be defeated," Rep. Marcantonio warned.

McGrath's statement was generally seen as a move to bolster efforts by State Attorney General Goldstein who is petitioning the Appellate Division to reverse two State Supreme Court decisions holding the Feinberg Bill unconstitutional. The Feinberg thought control bill which provides for a "subversive" list by the Board of Regents has been declared illegal by Justice Schrick and Justice Hearn of the State Supreme Court.

McGrath's statement was intended as a reply to a motion by David L. Friedman, a Manhattan Junior High School teacher, asking the Brooklyn Supreme Court to punish Dr. Jansen for contempt of court for having asked him if he was a member of the Communist Party. The teacher said such a query was in violation of court decisions enjoining school authorities from carrying out provisions of the Feinberg Bill. Dr. Jansen interrogated Friedman on Jan. 4.

The Teachers Union yesterday announced, through its special counsel, Witt and Cammer, that it intended to appeal the decision by Supreme Court Justice Ferdinand C. Pecora upholding dismissal of Alexander Koral, former school engineer who refused to submit to probing into his political affiliations or beliefs. The Union's counsel said the Koral case had no relevance or "applicability to any teacher who has declined to answer questions relating to political beliefs or affiliations."

The union contended that Pecora's decision was in violation of the City Charter and counter to Justice Hearn's opinion declaring the Feinberg Bill unconstitutional.

Memo to the Reader

By ALAN MAX
Managing Editor

It is the duty of a scientist to admit he is wrong when new facts prove him so. So let me be the first to denounce the influence-of-saltwater theory that I printed in this column a few days ago.

At that time I was asking why communities in Manhattan couldn't double their Worker sub goal the way Bensonhurst-Bath Beach and Brighton had done. And I suggested that the good work of the B's might be due to the salt waves of the Atlantic. But now see what's happening in the Manhattan Communist Party. The Food Section, having achieved 116% of its quota of 200 subs, has voted to get 400 subs.

It's clear now that salt waves have nothing to do with sub-getting. And evidently there's nothing that anybody can do in Brooklyn that can't be done in Manhattan. By the way, two more sections in Brooklyn—Kings Highway and the Bakers—have joined this "100 percent plus" movement and I hear that more throughout the city are on the way.

Today's POINT of ORDER

Truman once promised that as long as he was president the U.S.S. Missouri would remain afloat. But that ship has now gone aground like many other promises from the White House.

For Your Lapel

FRIENDSHIP TAB worn by those who sign scroll urging trade with New China and recognition. The Chinese word for friendship is under the flags.

Belief in East-West Peace Basis Enough for Unity--CP

By Max Gordon

Belief that it is possible for socialist and capitalist nations to get along together in peaceful competition is basis enough for a united peace movement, New York State Communists declared over the week-end. A legislative conference of the Party declared emphatically that Communists can and do collaborate for peace with those who hold to this belief though they do not accept the same view of the international situation as do the Communists.

In his report to the conference, state legislative director Simon W. Gerson declared that many genuine advocates of peace "do not accept our estimate of the leading role of the Soviet Union in the fight for peace, and our estimate of the aggressive role of the Truman Administration."

"Many of them have been poisoned by years of exposure to the concentrated anti-Soviet venom of our press, radio and movies," Gerson declared. "Most do not accept our viewpoint of the superiority of the socialist system to capitalism.

"But if agreement is reached on one question, and one question alone, there is the basis for the most profound and sweeping unity for peace our nation has ever seen. That question is: Do you believe war is inevitable; or, on the contrary, do you believe that two social systems, socialism and capitalism, can co-exist side by side in peaceful competition?"

Gerson quoted Stalin's statement to Harold Stassen in April, 1947, on the possibility of peaceful co-existence and declared this was the Marxist-Leninist answer to the question.

"Once this proposition is firmly established among the great masses and becomes a guide to action, then the basis for curbing the warmakers will truly be laid," Gerson stated.

Allegedly "liberal" press advocates of anti-Soviet war have been trying to block a united peace movement, and to provoke splits in the Progressive Party, by "reporting" that Communists insist upon acceptance of their world view as the basis for unity with other progressives.

OFFERS PROGRAM

The conference heard a special report by Howard Johnson, state educational director of the Party, on the fight for peace. Among the points outlined by Johnson were opposition to the big armaments program; recognition of China and opposition to intervention in Formosa; against increased taxes for war; against re-Nazification of Germany; opposition to further penetration of Wall Street into Africa and Latin America.

"The battle for peace involves the fight for political unity of th workingclass and isolation of the trade union bureaucrats through rank-and-file action in the shops and factories on a united front basis," Johnson declared.

The conference also heard a report from Herbert Wheeldin, the Party's Harlem chairman, on the recent mobilization of the NAACP in Washington.

Wheeldin declared that those who had hoped to provoke disruption through the use of redbaiting were licked by the discipline of the Communists and other left-wing groups, who did not permit the tactic to disrupt the gathering or sway it from its central purpose.

He urged wires and weekend visits to New York Congressmen to press for passage of FEPC on Monday.

Other civil rights issues discussed included defeat of the new Mundt-Ferguson bill, repeal of the Smith Act in Congress and the Feinberg Law in the State Legislature and strengthening of the State FEPC Law.

A panel on labor and unemployment, led by Daily Worker city editor Max Gordon, resolved to center attention on the repeal of the Taft-Hartley Law and for various measures to expand and extend jobless pay, as well as relief.

ATTACK ON JIMCROW

Another panel, on community issues, led by state legislative secretary Lillian Gates, concentrated its fire on the need for adequate rent control legislation, relief and welfare improvement, and physical and democratic needs of the school system.

It was featured by a proposal that a fight be put up for Negro residency in "whites-only" areas of the city

State Party Secretary William Norman, in summing up the conference, noted that the legislative battles around the issues outlined by the conference were the groundwork for dvelopment of an anti-monopoly, anti-fascist coalition and government.

U.S. Withdraws Occupation of Berlin RR Office

BERLIN, Jan. 22.—Newspapers in both East and West Berlin today viewed as a "severe defeat" for U. S. policy and a victory for the Soviet Union the American occupation authorities' backdown in the current Berlin crisis.

The comment was in reference to the order yesterday by Maj. Gen. Maxwell D. Taylor, American commander, that West German police leave the U. S. zone building housing the Soviet-run railway administration. Soviet authorities had protested the seizure, which necessitated restriction of rail service into Berlin, as a deliberate provocation to a new blockade.

The Socialist Unity Party organ, **Neues Deutchland**, said of Taylor's decision: "This success shows the change in the balance of power between the provocative and warmongering forces led by American imperialism and the forces of peace led by the Soviet Union."

Back Japan's Rail Workers on Hunger Strike

TOKYO, Jan. 22 (Telepress).—A protest has been sent to the United Nations against the policy of colonial oppression pursued by the Americans and reactionary Yoshida Government from the International Union of Transport Workers with headquarters in Bucharest.

The protest demands that the Americans and the Yoshida clique should immediately grant the demands of the Japanese railwaymen currently on a hunger strike.

"On behalf of our more than six million members," the protest cable to the United Nations says, "we ask the United Nations to take energetic steps with the United States Government, calling on it to carry out the principles of the first article of the United Nations Charter. This article demands that human rights and fundamental freedoms should be respected."

The cable further demands freedom for the arrested Japanese strikers, the guaranteeing of all trade union rights and an end to the policy of oppression of all Japanese workers.

Asks Probe of Crime Syndicates

WASHINGTON, Jan. 22.—Sen Estes Kefauver (D-Tenn) has introduced a resolution for a $100,000 investigation of the big time crime syndicates and some members of the Senate investigating committee already are working to have their group assigned to do the job.

NEA Lists 'Diploma Mills'

WASHINGTON, Jan. 22 (UP).—The National Education Association has prepared a list of 56 correspondence schools and "colleges" suspected of fraudulent degree selling, many of them specializing in "doctor of divinity" diplomas, it was disclosed today.

J. L. McCaskill, associate secretary of the association's department of higher education, said 16 already have been cited by the Federal Trade Commision as "diploma mills," and there is evidence the others are "degree peddlers."

Musicians Urge Priority for FEPC

Hundreds of telegrams were sent Friday by members of AFL Musicians Local 802 to President Truman, House Speaker Sam Rayburn and Rep. Adolph Sabath (D-Ill.), head of the Rules Committee, urging them to use their influence to see that the FEPC bill gets priority at the Monday session of the House.

IT & T Official To Be Tried as Spy in Hungary

VIENNA, Austria, Jan. 22.—Hungary has announced that Robert Vogeler will be tried shortly, United States Legation officials said today.

Two weeks ago Hungary sent the U. S. a note declaring that Vogeler was seized Nov. 18 "on well-founded suspicion" of espionage and sabotage and would not be released.

U. S. officials here said Hungarian Deputy Premier Matyas Rakosi told U. S. Minister to Hungary Nathaniel P. Davis Friday that Vogeler "would be brought to public trial within the next weeks."

Vogeler was an assistant vice president and eastern European manager of the International Telephone and Telegraph Corp.

CHARGE ITALY POLICE CHIEFS WITH MURDER OF 6 WORKERS

ROME, Jan. 22 (Telepress).—An act of indictment for premeditated homicide of six workers on Jan. 9 in Modena has been presented to the prosecutor of the republic It contains specific accusations against prefect Lauro, police chief Musco and vice-chief Giuliano and oll others directly or indirectly involved in the execution of the killings.

Signed by all the senators and deputies of the parliamentary opposition, the indictment furnishes a detailed description of the shooting of the workers based on eyewitness testimony of citizens of Modena.

The testimony of these witnesses confirms earlier claims made by Modena labor leaders that the workers were deliberately killed singly and not in mass encounters between the police and workers as the government version alleged

The full text of the indictment which was published in yesterday's "Unita" gives a description of each separate episode leading to the deaths of six workers—episodes which occurred over a period of three hours in different localities.

Police who aimed machine guns from heights of buildings and from long distances against individual workers can hardly claim to have shot in "self-defense" as alleged by the government version of the Modena massacre.

Unita declaired editorially "without being terrorized or provoked, it is necessary to organize the mobilization of all forces in Italy following the example of Modena in its protest against the massacre. The broad popular masses must feel themselves permanently mobilized against new massacres of the workers."

"It is the right and legitimate defense that impels the working masses to rise against any government which by its policy places itself outside democratic constitutional legality."

"This is the task we pledge to carry out at Modena. We will carry it out with success if we know how to make of it a living demand of the great majority of Italians. The constitution gives us the means and possibilities of which we shall make the fullest use."

SOFIA, Jan. 22 (Telepress). — A mighty protest movement against the murders in Modena is flaring up throughout Bulgaria. The meeting of the electrical workers union now in session here has sent a sharp cable of protest against the massacre of the Italian workers.

Report Japanese CP Leader Admits Errors in Theory

(Reprinted from late edition of The Worker)

The Japanese Communist Party has acknowledged some of its errors pointed out in a recent article which appeared in the Communist Information Bureau (CIB) bulletin according to a Tokyo dispatch by United Press. Sanzo Nosaka, one of the leaders of the Japanese Communist Party, had been criticized in the CIB article for his theory that Japan can go over to socialism under American occupation troops.

Nosaka developed a theory which denied the necessity of fighting for the independence of Japan for withdrawal of occupation troops, for the establishment of a democratic government and moving toward socialism as a result of a consistsent struggle against imperialism.

The acceptance of this criticism of the Japanese Party, was voted by 200 Party leaders at a special conference held in Tokyo Friday. Nosaka was quoted as saying that "the theory embodied in my article, referred to by the Cominform commentator, was erroneous in principle, even though the international and domestic situation in Japan was peculiar."

The Central Committee of the Japanese Communist Party was reported to have adopted a resolution agreeing with "the positive significance" of the CIB criticism and accepting Nosaka's self-criticism.

Despite his admitted errors, Nosaka remained in his post, according to the UP dispatch. Nothing was said about the action of the Japanese Party in expelling Konakanishi during the previous discussion.

Communist spokesman Ritsu Ito told United Press "the Japanese Communist Party has no organizational connection with the Cominform, but we have been ready to listen to criticism and friendly advice from friendly parties in other countries."

The Japanese Communist Party statement closed with the declaration:

"We will try not to repeat such errors in the future and will live up to expectations of the international proletariat."

The Central Committee said a new policy statement would be announced on Jan. 23.

Last Wednesday the Peking radio of Peoples China broadcast a sharp criticism of the line of the Japanese Communist Party and of Nosaka.

Officials in W. Germany Wallow in Luxury

BONN, Germany, Jan. 22.—American High Commission representatives here in the West German capital will wallow in luxury.

The West German puppet government is preparing a 155-room castle on the shores of the Rhine for use as an American office building. By the time all the glittering new furniture, leather upholstery and black marble is fitted into place, it will cost German taxpayers the equivilent of nearly $1,000 per room.

DeGasperi Still Trying on Cabinet

ROME, Jan. 22 (UP).—President Luigi Einaudi asked Premier Alcide de Gasperi today to continue his efforts to form a cabinet, even after the rightwing Socialists balked and the Liberals refused to cooperate.

Seized in Dynamite Plot on Franco Embassy

ROME, Jan. 22.—Police arrested a man today whom they said was about to dynamite the Spanish Embassy. The man, Giuseppe De Liisi, 63, was said by police to be an anarchist.

Daily Worker

Entered as second class matter, Oct 22, 1947, at the post office at New York N. Y., under the Act of March 3, 1879.

SUBSCRIPTION RATES

(Except Manhattan, Bronx, Canada and Foreign)

	1 year	6 mos.	3 mos.
Daily Worker & The Worker	$12.00	$6.00	$3.00
Daily Worker Only	9.00	4.75	2.50

(Manhattan and Bronx)

	1 year	6 mos.	3 mos.
Daily Worker & The Worker	$18.00	$9.00	$5.00
Daily Worker Only	9.00	4.50	2.50

URGE REUTHER ASK 11½c RAISE IN CHRYSLER TALKS

Special to the Daily Worker

DETROIT, Jan. 22.—Three of the biggest departments in the giant Chrysler-Dodge plant have sent wires from membership meetings to UAW president Walter Reuther asking that he propose an 11½ cents an hour wage boost in negotiations if he can't do better than a Ford pension package.

The trim shop transmission and wire room departments told Reuther they wanted no part of the Ford pension deal. The only pension they said they would consider would be one that would establish a pension of $1000 a month, separate from social security, one without any credit hours such as the 1,800 hours at Ford, volunteer retirement to begin at 60 years of age, equity in case a worker dies before 60 and administration of the pension by union and company.

Such a pension or the 11½ cents an hour wage increase should be presented as two separate packages from which the workers could choose, the unionists told Reuther. The rank and file proposals come on the eve of a citywide meeting of Chrysler shop leaders today (Monday) at the Detroit Leland Hotel where Reuther is expected to report on the pending strike scheduled for Wednesday morning. The strike would affect 87,000 workers in Chrysler plants.

Coplon - Gubitchev Trial Opens Today

By Harry Raymond

Prosecutor Raymond P. Whearty, clinging tenaciously to tattered scraps of manufactured evidence, is scheduled to launch tomorrow his prosecution of Judith Coplon and Valentin Gubitchev on charges of conspiracy to commit espionage.

Most observers at the long pretrial hearings in Federal Judge Sylvester J. Ryan's court have termed the case a "cold war fiasco."

It was revealed by vigorous defense examination of scores of witnesses and FBI documents during the hearings that FBI agents had not only violated the Federal law by tapping the defendants' phones, but had lied on the witness stand and destroyed more than 3,500 illegal phone-tap discs.

Judge Ryan, in calling the case for trial, found it necessary to rule that the FBI phone snooping was "unlawful and prohibited," a "felony punishable by imprisonment or fine, or both."

WIRE TAPS ILLEGAL

The U. S. Attorney General's authorization of the wire tapping, the judge warned "did not clothe with legality the unlawful activities of the wire tappers."

Prosecutor Wheartly, his case and his witnesses badly battered in the pre-trial sessions, is expected to base his main appeal for conviction on prejudices growing out of the "cold war" hysteria.

Through illegal phone tapping and microphone surveillance the FBI allegedly traced Miss Coplon, ex-employe of the Department of Justice, and Valentin Gubitchev, Soviet diplomatic official attached to United Nations, to New York meeting places.

After apparently learning through a tapped telephone conversation that Miss Coplon was to meet Gubitchev in New York City on March 4, William Foley, Miss Coplon's superior, handed her a faked document. He told her it contained information of an FBI informer in the Soviet trading corporation, Amtorg.

ADMITTED FAKE

Foley, who later admitted under oath the information was faked, told Miss Coplon it was top secret stuff and warned her to guard it carefully. He observed Miss Coplon place the spurious document in a pocket in her handbag.

The provocative act completed by Foley, Miss Coplon left Washington for New York where she and Gubitchev were arrested that same day by 35 agents of the FBI.

Whearty does not charge the faked document was delivered by Miss Coplon to Gubitchev. The pair were pounced upon by the "G" men. A special agent, who seized Miss Coplon, went directly to the pocket in her handbag and triumphantly produced the phony document.

There are other faked and planted documents involved. It is not charged any of them fell into Gubitchev's hands. The prosecutor claims Miss Coplon conspired to hand them over and Gubitchev conspired to receive them.

The whole affair, as charged by defense attorney Archibald Palmer, reeks with the "dirt and filth" of a provocation and a frameup.

For Your Lapel

FRIENDSHIP TAB worn by those who sign scroll urging trade with New China and recognition. The Chinese word for friendship is under the flags.

FBI Commits More Crimes Than It Detects, Lawyers Say

By Mel Fiske

WASHINGTON, Jan. 22.—The FBI commits more crimes than it detects, the National Lawyers Guild charged today in an analysis of FBI reports revealed last year in the first trial of Judith Coplon. Hundreds of violations of the Federal Communications Act prohibiting wire tapping were noted by the Guild committee which examined the 28 reports. Widespread rifling of mail, and illegal search and seizure of property, both violations of the Fourth Amendment to the U. S. Constitution, were also documented by the Guild lawyers.

Under the pretext of investigating "threats of national security," and with no belief that federal crimes were committed, the FBI has searched background associations and beliefs of thousands, perhaps millions, of Americans and compiled extensive dossiers on them in violation of the first amendment of the Constitution, the Guild declared.

VIOLATE LAWS

"The practices and policies of the FBI violate our laws, infringe our liberties and threaten our democracy," the Guild concluded. Submitting the entire analysis to President Truman, Guild president Clifford J. Durr urged an investigation of the FBI by private citizens with executive authority to examine FBI files and with "plenary powers of interrogation."

Durr at the same time requested Attorney General J. Howard McGrath to direct the FBI to stop its illegal practices and to order it to confine its investigations to cases which there is belief that federal crime has been committed.

The Guild said that much of

(Continued on Page 9)

HOOVER

Miners Weigh End to Stoppage

PITTSBURGH, Jan. 22.—Miners who were out on a complete stoppage will return to work today, the United Press states. They will continue to fight the coal operators through the three-day work week called by John L. Lewis.

John P. Busarello, president of UMW district 5 in Pennsylvania, said that 17,000 men in 40 locals voted to continue the fight through the three-day week. He predicted that the rest of the 50 locals still voting would follow suit.

The UMW's largest local at the Robena mine near Masontown, Pa., voted to continue the strike. "The men are determined to see this thing through to a finish," Ozanich said.

Cecil J. Urbaniak, president of District 31 in West Virginia, also indicated many of the district's 17,000 men want to stay out.

Hardship is growing fast in the mine fields as the coal corporations and the Washington government present a united front against them. Miners' families are going hungry for the first time in recent years, recalling the bitter struggles of the early '20.s'

President Truman's appointee, Robert J. Denham, chairman of the National Labor Relations Board, has filed suit in court to force the miners back and to prohibit the union from insisting on a welfare fund for union members only. President Truman said he would not interfere with Denham's sneak attack on the miners' union. Denham's suit will be acted on January 28.

WASHINGTON, Jan. 22.—Government labor officials said President Truman probably will keep hands off the coal situation "for at least another four or five days."

Marc Blasts City Lawyer's OK for School Witchhunt

Corporation counsel John P. McGrath came in for heavy fire from Rep. Vito Marcantonio yesterday for approving witchhunts discharges of school teachers. McGrath on Saturday authorized Superintendent of Schools William Jansen to fire any public school teacher who refused to answer when asked his political affiliation.

McGrath's threat was denounced by Marcantonio as a "shocking attempt by the head of the city's law department to authorize deliberate violations of constitutional rights and to nullify specific decisions of the United States Supreme Court and the courts of the State of New York."

The corporation counsel told the Queensboro Federation of Mothers Clubs in the presence of Dr. Jansen:

"I have advised Dr. Jansen that he has the right to inquire if a teacher is a Communist and if Dr. Jansen is satisfied that the teacher is, he has the right to dismiss the teacher. He also has the right to dismiss a teacher who will not answer."

Marcantonio charged that McGrath thus "approves of the theory of 'guilt by association'" which is "Un-American, un-democratic and has been condemned by the highest courts of the land as opposed to the basic concepts of democracy."

"It is a theory," the ALP congressman added, "dear only to the hearts of those who seek government by hysteria and government by witchhunt."

"This latest effort to launch a political heresy chase in our schools must be defeated," Rep. Marcantonio warned.

McGrath's statement was generally seen as a move to bolster efforts by State Attorney General Goldstein who is petitioning the Appellate Division to reverse two State Supreme Court decisions holding the Feinberg Bill unconstitutional. The Feinberg thought control bill which provides for a "subversive" list by the Board of Regents has been declared illegal by Justice Schrick and Justice Hearn of the State Supreme Court.

McGrath's statement was intended as a reply to a motion by David L. Friedman, a Manhattan Junior High School teacher, asking the Brooklyn Supreme Court to punish Dr. Jansen for contempt of court for having asked him if he was a member of the Communist Party. The teacher said such a query was in violation of court decisions enjoining school authorities from carrying out provisions of the Feinberg Bill. Dr. Jansen interrogated Friedman on Jan. 4.

The Teachers Union yesterday announced, through its special counsel, Witt and Cammer, that it intended to appeal the decision by Supreme Court Justice Ferdinand C. Pecora upholding dismissal of Alexander Koral, former school engineer who refused to submit to probing into his political affiliations or beliefs. The Union's counsel said the Koral case had no relevance or "applicability to any teacher who has declined to answer questions relating to political beliefs or affiliations."

The union contended that Pecora's decision was in violation of the City Charter and counter to Justice Hearn's opinion declaring the Feinberg Bill unconstitutional.

Memo to the Reader

By ALAN MAX
Managing Editor

It is the duty of a scientist to admit he is wrong when new facts prove him so. So let me be the first to denounce the influence-of-saltwater theory that I printed in this column a few days ago.

At that time I was asking why communities in Manhattan couldn't double their Worker sub goal the way Bensonhurst-Bath Beach and Brighton had done. And I suggested that the good work of the B's might be due to the salt waves of the Atlantic. But now see what's happening in the Manhattan Communist Party. The Food Section, having achieved 116% of its quota of 200 subs, has voted to get 400 subs.

It's clear now that salt waves have nothing to do with subgetting. And evidently there's nothing that anybody can do in Brooklyn that can't be done in Manhattan. By the way, two more sections in Brooklyn—Kings Highway and the Bakers—have joined this "100 percent plus" movement and I hear that more throughout the city are on the way.

Today's POINT of ORDER

Truman once promised that as long as he was president the U.S.S. Missouri would remain afloat. But that ship has now gone aground like many other promises from the White House.

Auto Locals Ask All-Labor Aid to Miners

(Reprinted from late edition of The Worker)

By William Allan

DETROIT. — Flint and Detroit auto union leaders on Friday vigorously denounced NLRB counsel Robert Denham's move for an injunction against the mine workers as outright union busting that has to be fought by the entire labor movement.

The executive board of UAW Dodge Local 3 wired Truman demanding he should not invoke Taft-Hartley against the miners.

Local 155, UAW, at a membership meeting, went on record demanding that Truman pressure the coal operators to accede to the miners' demands.

Briggs Local 742 wrote to UMWA president John J. Lewis that the Briggs workers would support the miners against any strike-breaking through T-H injunctions.

JOE McCUSKER, regional director, UAW, said: "This demonstrates Denham's anti-union bias and is a move to defeat the miners. Sure we are opposed to it."

THOMAS THOMPSON, president, Local 600: "Denham is reaching out into a situation where it's outright interference with the miners attempts to win gains. We will certainly join any fight to lick that kind of stuff."

JOHN RAYNOLDS, president, Local 208: "There should be a joint committee of labor leaders formed to fight this. After all, we owe the miners something. They helped us to build the UAW."

JAMES WALKER, UAW shop chairman, Allen Industries plant, now on strike: "What does Truman mean, he never gave Denham the order to move on the injunction. If that's true then why doesn't he order Denham to withdraw it or be fired. The miners are the front line of labor, and U. S. reserves have to move up and back them. We have a strike now, we know what it means to have solidarity action to help you."

DON ELLIS, president, A. C Spark Plug: "Against it, absolutely. Anything the other Flint locals do, I'm for it."

WILLIAM GENSKE, financial secretary, Fisher One plant; "Completely unwarranted. It helps the operators. We must come to the aid of the miners. We should remember what they did for us in 1937."

CHARLES ZIY, financial secretary, Chevrolet, 59, "You can say we are absolutely opposed and will say so."

THORNTON, financial secretary, Buick, 599: "What a strike-breaking move. Something has to be done."

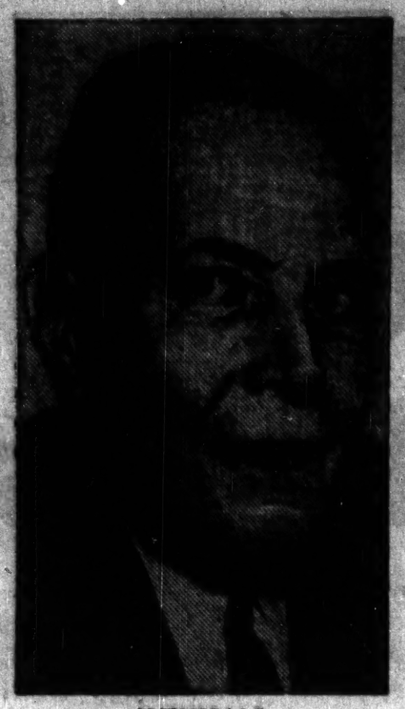
DAVIS, president of Fisher 2: "Wholeheartedly opposed to such a move against the miners who are fighting for their just demands."

Support for the miners was expressed Friday by hundreds of members of AFL Musicians Local 802 as they signed petitions on the union's exchange floor demanding the removal of Denham, the end of the Taft-Hartley Act and the return of the Wagner Act.

The petition, addressed to President Truman, was sponsored by the Musicians Committee In Support of the Mine Workers. The petition also backed "a united front of labor to fight the mine owners."

Funds were contributed by the musicians to aid the miners.

Taft-Hartley actions against the miners will harm all organized labor in the United States, the executive board of Local 1227, United Electrical, Radio and Machine Workers, declared on Friday. The resolution called on President Truman to remove his appointee, Robert Denham, general counsel of the National Labor Relations Board, who has applied for injunction proceedings against the United Mine Workers.



DENHAM

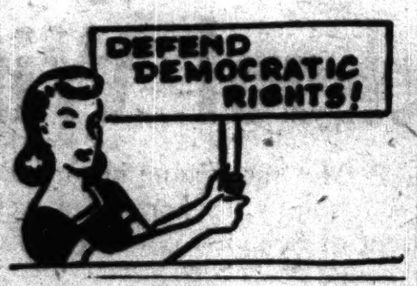
Back Japan's Rail Workers on Hunger Strike

TOKYO, Jan. 22 (Telepress).—A protest has been sent to the United Nations against the policy of colonial oppression pursued by the Americans and reactionary Yoshida Government from the International Union of Transport Workers with headquarters in Bucharest.

The protest demands that the Americans and the Yoshida clique should immediately grant the demands of the Japanese railwaymen currently on a hunger strike.

"On behalf of our more than six million members," the protest cable to the United Nations says, "we ask the United Nations to take energetic steps with the United States Government, calling on it to carry out the principles of the first article of the United Nations Charter. This article demands that human rights and fundamental freedoms should be respected."

The cable further demands freedom for the arrested Japanese strikers, the guaranteeing of all trade union rights and an end to the policy of oppression of all Japanese workers.



CHARGE ITALY POLICE CHIEFS WITH MURDER OF 6 WORKERS

ROME, Jan. 22 (Telepress).—An act of indictment for premeditated homicide of six workers on Jan. 9 in Modena has been presented to the prosecutor of the republic. It contains specific accusations against prefect Lauro, police chief Musco and vice-chief Giuliano and oll others directly or indirectly involved in the execution of the killings.

Signed by all the senators and deputies of the parliamentary opposition, the indictment furnishes a detailed description of the shooting of the workers based on eyewitness testimony of citizens of Modena.

The testimony of these witnesses confirms earlier claims made by Modena labor leaders that the workers were deliberately killed singly and not in mass encounters between the police and workers as the government version alleged.

The full text of the indictment which was published in yesterday's "Unita" gives a description of each separate episode leading to the deaths of six workers — episodes which occurred over a period of three hours in different localities.

Police who aimed machine guns from heights of buildings and from long distances against individual workers can hardly claim to have shot in "self-defense" as alleged by the government version of the Modena massacre.

Unita declaired editorially "without being terrorized or provoked, it is necessary to organize the mobilization of all forces in Italy following the example of Modena in its protest against the massacre. The broad popular masses must feel themselves permanently mobilized against new massacres of the workers."

"It is the right and legitimate defense that impels the working masses to rise against any government which by its policy places itself outside democratic constitutional legality."

"This is the task we pledge to carry out at Modena. We will carry it out with success if we know how to make of it a living demand of the great majority of Italians. The constitution gives us the means and possibilities of which we shall make the fullest use."

SOFIA, Jan. 22 (Telepress). — A mighty protest movement against the murders in Modena is flaring up throughout Bulgaria. The meeting of the electrical workers' union now in session here has sent a sharp cable of protest against the massacre of the Italian workers.

BERLIN, Jan. 22 (Telepress). — On behalf of 200,000 miners in the German Democratic Republic, the miners' trade unions have issued a protest against the De Gasperi murders at Modena.

Ask McGrath To Halt Drive On Lawyers

(Reprinted from late edition of The Worker)

The Worker Washington Bureau

WASHINGTON. — Five delegates representing a committee of AFL unions Friday asked Attorney General J. Howard McGrath to reverse the wave of repression against lawyers representing unions and minority groups.

Led by Howard Bay, president of Local 829, United Scenic Artists, the five presented a petition drawn up by the Committee of AFL Unions to Defend Harry Sacher.

The petition asked that McGrath join with Sacher and other defense attorneys convicted of contempt in defending the 11 Communist leaders in appealing to the Circuit Court Feb. 6, to reverse the contempt convictions.

William E. Foley, chief of the Internal Security and Foreign Agents Registration Section and Irving S. Shapiro, who was a member of the Justice Department's staff of prosecutors in the Communist trial, received the petition for McGrath.

Bay told the to that "a cowardly, fearful or intimidated bar in America would today result in catostrophic undermining of the rights guaranteed to the people in the sixth amendment to the Constitution." That amendment guarantees the right of counsel in all trials.

Shapiro was asked whether "lawyers of this calibre should after years of practice, be liable to disbarment." He declined to answer.

With Bay were Abe Weisbord, steward, Local 306, Motion Picture Operators; Sam Langgbert, executive board representative, Local 3, Bakery & Confectionary Workers; William Pease, vice-president, Local 144, Building & Service Workers; and Steve D'Inzillo, business representative, local 306, Motion Picture Operators.

Curran Expels 2 Militant NMU Members

(Reprinted from late edition of The Worker)

The machine of Joeseph Curran, president of the National Maritime Union, expelled two militant rank-and-file members at the regular membership meeting Thursday night and placed a national vice president of the union under charges.

The charges against the President, Jack Lawrenson were filed by Neal Hanley, NMU secretary. Lawrenson is accused of taking part in the recent rank and file activities against the Curran machine.

ONLY 200 VOTE

Only 200 seamen actually voted when Ayes and Nos were called for in the case of Lawrenson and the rank and fileers.

Three thousand other seamen sat silent in their seats at St. Nicholas Arena at 66 St. and Broadway, remembering that union books of opposition voters have been "pulled" by Curran officials in recent weeks.

Morris Wiener, one of the expelled members told the meeting that John T. Hunt, the acting port agent, had warned him against associating with "minority" groups. Wiener's reply was that he was a member of a minority group—the Jewish people—and he was proud of it.

Wiener is not a Communist. The charges against him spring from his activities for democracy in the union.

Eladro Paula, a Spanish-speaking seamen, was expelled on charges that he had refused to recognize the authority of one of Curran's appointed patrolman, when the latter person visited his ship. Paul resented the illegal firing of the union's elected patrolmen.

George Irwin, another member, was fined $100 on a charge of threatening a Curran patrolman.

Report Japanese CP Leader Admits Errors in Theory

(Reprinted from late edition of The Worker)

The Japanese Communist Party has acknowledged some of its errors pointed out in a recent article which appeared in the Comunist Information Bureau (CIB) bulletin according to a Tokyo dispatch by United Press. Sanzo Nosaka, one of the leaders of the Japanese Communist Party, had been criticized in the CIB article for his theory that Japan can go over to socialism under American occupation troops.

Nosaka developed a theory which denied the necessity of fighting for the independence of Japan, for withdrawal of occupation troops, for the establishment of a democratic government and moving toward socialism as a result of a consistsent struggle against imperialism.

The acceptance of this criticism of the Japanese Party, was voted by 200 Party leaders at a special conference held in Tokyo Friday. Nosaka was quoted as saying that "the theory embodied in my article, referred to by the Cominform commentator, was erroneous in principle, even though the international and domestic situation in Japan was peculiar."

The Central Committee of the Japanese Communist Party was reported to have adopted a resolution agreeing with "the positive significance" of the CIB criticism and accepting Nosaka's self-criticism.

Despite his admitted errors, Nosaka remained in his post, according to the UP dispatch. Nothing was said about the action of the Japanese Party in expelling of Konakanishi during the previous discussion.

Communist spokesman Ritsu Ito told United Press "the Japanese Communist Party has no organizational connection with the Cominform, but we have been ready to listen to criticism and friendly advice from friendly parties in other countries."

The Japanese Communist Party statement closed with the declaration;

"We will try not to repeat such errors in the future and will live up to expectations of the international proletariat."

The Central Committee said a new policy statement would be announced on Jan. 23.

Last Wednesday the Peking radio of Peoples China broadcast a sharp criticism of the line of the Japanese Communist Party and of Nosaka.

Daily Worker

Entered as second class matter, Oct 22, 1947, at the post office at New York N. Y., under the Act of March 3, 1879.

SUBSCRIPTION RATES

(Except Manhattan, Bronx, Canada and Foreign)

	3 mos.	6 mos.	1 year
Daily Worker & The Worker	$3.25	$6.50	$10.00
Daily Worker Only	2.50	5.00	10.00

(Manhattan and Bronx)

Daily Worker & The Worker	$3.50	$6.75	$12.00
Daily Worker Only	2.50	5.00	10.00

Robeson to Open People's Concert Series

By Joseph North

For the first time since Peekskill, Paul Robeson will appear in a full concert, at the Brooklyn Academy of Music Wednesday night, and it is characteristic of the man that he returns in a venture to make art available to plain people.

Robeson will sing under the auspices of the Brooklyn Theater Arts Committee. This committee, inspired by the American Labor Party, realizes there is a hunger for art among the public. It knows, too, that the price for culture runs high. So it has mapped a program of events this season that will doubtless attract many thousands of serious, alert concert-goers from all walks of life, regardless of their political views.

It begins well to start with Robeson who stands today as the foremost cultural figure in America, one of the most pre-eminent in the world. His magnetic art, as well as his crusades, won him that place. He stands in America today where Maxim Gorky stood in Czarist Russia, or Emil Zola in the time when France was divided between pro and anti-Dreyfussards. The turnout for him Wednesday night will bring no satisfaction to the rock-heavers of Peekskill.

Robeson will share the stage with Ray Lev, one of America's leading concert pianists who happens, too, to be an outstanding figure in the ALP. Miss Lev stood for council on the ALP line in the last election. And she is also the artist who jammed Carnegie Hall several weeks ago.

The Brooklyn Theater Arts Committee will present Richard Dyer Bennett on Feb. 28, at the Academy, through the courtesy of S. Hurok. Angna Enters will share the stage with him.

On March 15, Hadassah, a native of the near East, will interpret dances of Asia. The other half of the evening will be devoted to the dancing of Sophie Maslow, Jane Dudley, William Bales and the New Dance Group whose work has been acclaimed as social commentary.

The Brooklyn arts committee will continue its work on a long range scale. What they have begun could well be a model for the ALP everywhere and for similar organizations nationally. It is long past the time that the few with money should be the only ones who enjoy the arts meant for all.

And to begin with Robeson is a big beginning.

Civil Rights Delegates to Report Monday

Reports on the National Civil Rights Mobilization will be given Monday at a meeting called by the New York branch of the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People, it was announced Friday. The meeting will be held at the Church of the Master, 122 St. and Morningside Ave.

The reports, it was stated, "will be made by the rank and file of religious, fraternal, civic, and youth organizations.

Warning of the threatened scuttling of pending FEPC legislation, the branch stated, "We urge all NAACP members, in fact all people, to write to their Congressmen and to Speaker of the House Sam Rayburn, and urge them to be present at the Jan. 23 session of Congress and to vote for the FEPC bill without any amendments."

"They are also urged to write President Truman requesting him to use his influence to have Speaker Rayburn recognize Rep. Lesinski before other committee chairmen.

"The consensus seems to be that from an overall point of view the Mobilization had been constructive despite the many misunderstandings and grumblings expressed not only by delegates from the New York City area but also from many other sections of the nation.

"Most of the dissatisfaction centered around the refusal of the Credentials Committee to accredit bona fide members of the NAACP. However, in a few instances this difficulty was eventually solved."

UOPWA Wins Poll at CBS

White collar workers of the Columbia Broadcasting System, Inc., have voted for the United Office and Professional Workers of America Radio Guild by a majority of 324 to 218 in a National Labor Relations Board election.

Arnold Platt, president of the Radio Guild, said: "CBS white collar workers have reaffirmed their desire to continue the gains we have chalked up in our past three UOPWA contracts. We look forward to speedy conclusion of contract negotiations."

ALP Bill to Outlaw Bias by Landlords

By Michael Singer
Special to the Daily Worker

ALBANY, Jan. 22.—Having trained its guns on discrimination in public housing projects, the American Labor Party announced today that it will move to bar discriminatory practices by private landlords and realtors. A measure to establish a State Commission Against Discrimination in Housing will be introduced in the Legislature tomorrow night, Arthur Schutzer, ALP state executive secretary, said.

An ALP-sponsored bill introduced last week by Sen. Fred G. Moritt and Assemblyman Bertram Baker, prohibits bias and segregation in all housing financed by federal, state or city funds. Schutzer said the companion measure sets up a five-member Commission similar to the existing Fair Employment Practices Commission.

The bill permits individual and organizations to file complaints, allows victims of discrimination to receive treble damages and gives the Commission the right to impose one year prison terms and fines for violation of its orders.

The ALP anti-discrimination activity here will also be felt tomorrow when the State University holds public hearings on its master plan. Schutzer will oppose the proposed scale for distributing colleges as discriminatory against big city minority groups.

JOHANNES STEEL will be one of the speakers at Roll Call for Peace rally in Manhattan Center Jan. 26. The meeting, sponsored by Joint Anti-Fascist Refugee Committee will hit U.S. participation in renazification of Western Germany and the drive to recognize Franco Spain.

FORD WORKERS DOCKED FOR FIGHTING FUMES

By William Allan

DEARBORN, Mich., Jan. 22.—"Our labor relations, I'm convinced, are a lot better than they were," said Henry Ford II, in the Detroit Free Press last month.

Just recently workers in the cleanup salvage department of the Rouge Plastic Building called for the Building Committee, to get relief from fumes which were causing them to vomit and inflamed their eyes and nose.

When the union building committees got to the cleanup job, they found a steam jenny responsible for these dangerous fumes. Obesrving no foreman around, Union Building chairman Ed Lock and two other unionists, Kay and Rinaldi, asked the job leader to take the jenny outside. Lock and Kay in the meantime left to find supervision. They found foreman Jackson. When they arrived the jenny had been taken outside.

Now watch how the Ford Motor Companys "labor relations operate. The company docked the workers 15 minutes and reprimanded Lock. Kay, the union building commiteeman, was given a similar penalty plus the loss of four hours work.

• • •

Two incidents on Stalin's birthday at Ford Rouge:

Several photos of Stalin hung on bulletin boards in the Motor Building. On the time clock of one department a large picture hung all day.

Shortly before lunch a worker invited one of the union leaders to eat his lunch with a group of men near their machines. When they were all assembled in a semi-circle, all heads came together and a song started. There between the machines in Ford's Rouge plant they sang 'Happy birthday, Dear Stalin, Happy birthday to you."

Demand Calif. Solons Act on Jobs, Relief

SAN FRANCISCO, Jan. 22.—A call to Californians and their organizations to demand a special session of the State Legislature on jobs, relief, and pensions was adopted here Sunday by a statewide meeting of Independent Progressive Party leaders.

Decision to collect 100,000 signatures between now and March 15 on a petition to the members of the Legislature and the governor followed reports from representatives of the IPP in 15 counties on the critical state unemployment situation.

HIS SECRET IS: EVERYBODY'S A PROSPECT

Hyman Winters, The Worker sub champion, with 156 to his credit last week, laughts at the idea that one can sell The Worker only to sympathetic persons.

"What's the matter with your milkman . . . or your super?" he replied at a meeting in Flatbush the other night when someone complained that she didn't know enough people of the right kind.

Winters says he works on the basis that almost any workingman or working woman is a good subscription prospect if correctly approached.

Winters, now 57, has been fighting for socialism since he was a child. He is an active member of a fish workers' union—lives in Bath Beach and commutes to the Bronx every day. That means getting up at 4:30 every morning and traveling for nearly two hours each way. But he finds time for getting subs in the Bronx and in Bath Beach.

This sub champ may have seemed a little bashful at the press drive pace-setters' banquet in the Yugoslav People's Home last week, when Alan Max, The Worker's managing editor gave him a volume of Gorky as a prize.

But Winters is actually very proud—proud of The Worker and the Communist Party.

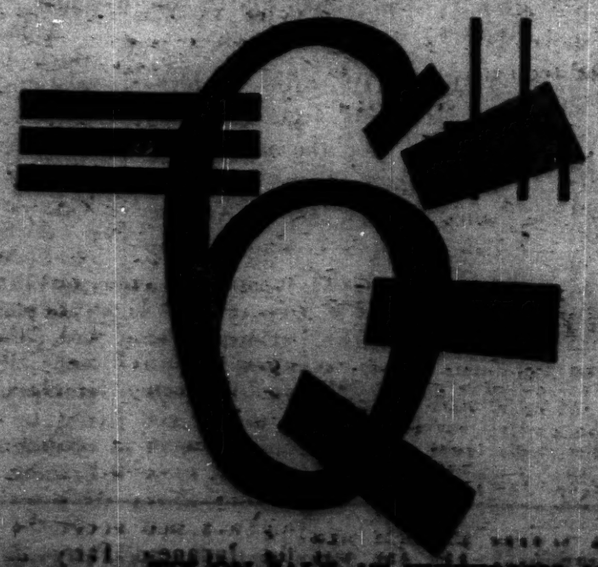
"The Daily Worker and The Worker are the best papers in the country. . . . My readers tell that to me when I visit them," he said.

He never fails to visit his new readers—again and again.

Protest Low Pay in Evening Colleges

The average annual income of an evening session instructor in the city's colleges is $906.72, according to a study just completed by Teachers Union. After four years of service, the teacher earns $1041.60.

In a letter to Dr. Ordway Tead, chairman of the Board of Higher Education, the College Chapter of the Teachers Union proposed a minimum wage of $400 a course, extension of sick leave privileges and provision for Health Insurance Plan eligibility.



Annual
DAILY WORKER DANCE
SATURDAY EVE.
FEBRUARY 4th
PENTHOUSE BALLROOM
13 Astor Place, New York
JERRY MALCOLM'S ORCH.
ENTERTAINMENT
Admission: $1.25 in advance
$1.50 at door (tax incl.)
Auspices: The Daily Worker
TIX ON SALE AT JEFFERSON AND WORKERS BOOKSHOPS

Special Offer!
ONE YEAR OF
The Worker
FOR ONLY $2
Subscribe now and take advantage of this special offer. Renew now and save. Assure yourself of the next 52 weeks of the people's side of the news.

THE WORKER
50 East 13th Street
New York 3, N. Y.
☐ 6 months—$1.50 ☐ 1 year—$2
Kindly enter my subscription to The Worker for the period checked above
I am enclosing $.....to cover.
NAME .....
.....
ADDRESS .....
.....
CITY .....
P.O. ZONE .....STATE.....

Around the Globe

By Joseph Clark

Marshallized Countries Import Unemployed From U. S.

BARRON'S, national business and financial weekly, has revealed the essence of State Department policy on economic "aid" to foreign countries. According to its Jan. 2 issue, Washington realizes "that dollar handouts alone have failed to bring the postwar recovery in Europe and the Far East that was hoped. . . ."

While Dean Acheson talks graciously about allowing other nations "to develop in their own way," Barron's says bluntly:

"Money will still be available for worthy recipients—but U.S. will be a lot more insistent that its advice be taken on such things as fiscal policy, monetary reforms and economic and trade matters. To this extent, our government will be interfering more than ever before in the internal problems of foreign powers."

The man who will be carrying out this policy for the State Department, which is merely an intensification of what's been going on all along, will be Paul H. Nitze, a former vice-president of Dillon, Read & Co. Nitze is not expected to reverse the policy of his predecessor, George F. Kennan, who was the author of the "cold war" strategy throughout the world. On the contrary. The interference which has been going on in the internal affairs of all the Marshall Plan and Atlantic Pact countries will be further extended throughout Asia.

Barron's makes another interesting revelation. Contrasted with the rapid industrialization going on in the new democracies of Europe and in People's China, recipients of Marshall Plan aid and Point Four aid will not be encouraged to build heavy industry. The same issue of Barron's has an article by James Kenny entitled "Heavy Industry No Cure-All for Backward Lands." Kenny says it would be a mistake to "confuse" economic development with quick industrialization. "Americans must insure," he writes, "that Point Four is not distorted by a coalition of communism and unsuspecting under-developed countries into a spree of indiscriminate industrialization. Fortunately, America can prevent such an unhealthy trend, for the flesh and blood of a successful Point Four will still be private U.S. capital."

•

NOW, THINK BACK to all the stories we read about why Tito was supposed to have broken with the socialist camp. The capitalist press repeated again and again that the Soviet Union was interfering in and exploiting the new democracies and preventing their independent economic growth. Let's look at the record again.

Percy Winner, foreign affairs editor of the New Republic, reported in the Jan. 2 issue of that magazine: "To a great many Atlantic Europeans the most important events of 1949 were the crumbling of British national economy, the serious lagging of ECA (Marshall Plan). . . ." Far from industrializing, unemployment has increased in practically every Marshall Plan country. According to UN statistics, which are based on official handouts and minimize the real figures, here is how unemployment has flourished under the Marshall Plan:

	1947	1949
West Germany	631,000	1,068,000
Austria	52,000	133,000
Belgium	67,000	243,000
France	7,000	32,000
Italy	1,500,000	1,882,000
Britain	281,000	395,000

•

BUT IN THE COUNTRIES which maintained fraternal relations in the community of New democracy and Socialism there is no fear of rapid industrialization.

Poland is now increasing her steel producing capacity from 1,500,000 tons a year to 3,000,000—exactly double. How? The Soviet Union has shipped an entire steel works, bigger than anything seen before in Poland, to that country.

Czechoslovakia which had considerable industry even before the war is going even further. In 1949 that country produced 16 times as many tractors as in the best pre-war year 1937!

"Worthy recipients" under the Marshall Plan can import unemployment. Members of the socialist community of peoples exchange prosperity.

VIRGIL By Len Kleis

Letters from Readers

Western Electric's Hiring Policy

HOUSTON, Tex.

Editor, Daily Worker:

We in the South see evidence daily of the increasing drift for war and fascism in this country. One example I would like to call to your attention is the hiring policy of Western Electric.

Recently a friend of mine was interviewed for a job by an official of this company. In the course of the interview he was asked if he was Jewish, if he maintained any personal relationship with Jewish people, if so, how often did he see them, and last of all—how did he vote in the last election. Before the interview was over my friend was wondering if the Nazis had sneaked into the back door of the U.S. while he was spending three years trying to stamp them and their fascist ideas out in Europe.

If anyone feels that the fascist drive is aimed solely at the Communists and at the Negro people, they had better take heed very soon to such omens as this. As unemployment and the war drive increase so will the number of victims. It is much easier to fight fascism now and stop it, than it would be to wait for its coming and then begin to resist.

ROBERT BRANNON.

•

Four Betrayals

New York.

Editor, Daily Worker:

If the so-called top leadership of the working class fought for repeal of the Taft-Hartley slave law in a militant way, we would not be experiencing the situation we have today.

That was the first betrayal of the American workers. The second betrayal was the withdrawal of the CIO from the World Federation of Trade Unions. The third was this last CIO convention in which Philip Murray proposed the destruction of everything democratic in the CIO and to top it all, the sending of the CIO delegates to the reformist world congress of trade unions as imperialist agents, in order to perpetuate the exploitation of trade union workers by so-called free enterprise.

We should answer this betrayal with a unity movement of the rank and file against war and against the false leadership that has brought us to this sad state of affairs.

—TRADE UNIONIST.

Press Roundup

THE HERALD TRIBUNE'S Alsop brothers declare: "Dubinsky was infuriated when Roosevelt (Jr.) supported O'Dwyer in the recent mayoralty race, with what seemed to Dubinsky indecent enthusiasm. Yet now Dubinsky's anger has mellowed to something like sorrow. And it can be reliably reported that if Roosevelt is nominated by the Democrats, Dubinsky's Liberals will indorse him."

•

THE JOURNAL-AMERICAN'S Karl H. Von Wiegand writes: "The world, already divided into East and West, is in a fair way to being divided in three ways, with Britain leading the middle and playing first with one side and then with the other."

•

THE MIRROR'S Drew Pearson says: "Rough-and-ready Sam Gompers, founder of the AFL, wouldn't have recognized the labor leaders who turned out for his 100th birthday anniversary. They were decked out in evening clothes and paid $12.50 a plate for their dinner."

•

THE NEWS is still bleating about the "high" taxes on business.

•

THE POST'S Arthur Schlesinger, Jr., casts around for an explanation for the debacle of the Marshall Plan and the "United Europe" farce. And he decides, "Britain continues to be the chief obstacle."

•

THE TIMES' Edwin L. James dourly concludes: "As things look now, it would appear that the Russians are due to get the best of the argument over China in the UN."—R.F.

World of Labor

By George Morris

How Reuther Settled The Speedup Issue

THE WORKERS of the Ford River Rouge plant are now collecting the payoff on the settlement reached by Walter Reuther eight months ago of the 24-day strike against speedup. The speedup is worse than ever, reports William Allan in The Michigan Worker, and he cites the facts that tell the story, naming each department, job and number.

The windshield header job yielded 3,540 in eight hours, now it is 4,128; the center pillar job from 52 an hour to 63; side up from 35 to 52; fender polishing was pushed up from 224 to 375 an hour; gas tanks from 2,200 to 2,664; quarter panel assembly was 37 an hour in December but, with the edition of one man, has already been hiked to 59; side panel assembly was 35, but was upped to 59 an hour with one man added. So it runs elsewhere.

Output of the workers in the "B" Building of the plant, whose protests against speedup developed into the strike last year, was hiked from 300 cars in an eight-hour shift to 400, and last week the company set the schedule for a goal of 480.

To illustrate the spirit back of the speedup drive, Allan runs a photostatic copy of a memorandum sent by manager A. A. Poppelreiter of the press steel plant to his supervisory force. The memo upbraids the supervisors for being too easy on relief time and warns that if inspectors find workers "sitting around claiming they are on their 'rest periods' . . . the supervisor in charge of these people will have some very important explaining to do."

•

THE NATIONAL RESEARCH BUREAU, Inc., an anti-labor agency, is still soliciting for customers for its "Joe Ball" confidential letter. Reminding prospective customers that the purged Sen. Ball "wrote the majority of the Taft-Hartley law," the outfit says in its letter that now "freed from the restraint of public office," Ball will "provide confidential information to that select group of business executives who face the realities and meet the challenge of labor relations."

The letter contains a quote from a letter of Sen. Robert A. Taft, expressing delight that his old pal will still be in the business as an "analyst" of things in the labor field.

•

FOLLOWING THE LINE already set in a New York City joint CIO-AFL political pact, Connecticut leaders of both labor centers last week staged a joint political conference. In both cases the common ground is support to the Democratic Party. Excluded, of course, from any participation were the progressive-led unions who would naturally stand for political independence.

Excluded in New York was also the powerful International Ladies Garment Workers Union, whose leadership acts through the Liberal Party and often endorses Republican candidates.

•

THE POLITICAL SPLIT in the ILGWU between its two top men—President David Dubinsky and first vice-president Luigi Antonini—continues and is apparently widening with the encouragement of Mayor O'Dwyer and the Tammany machine. Antonini backed the winning mayoralty candidate O'Dwyer. Dubinsky and most of the ILGW's top family backed Republican-Liberal Newbold Morris. Now, it is observed, the O'Dwyer forces are throwing such patronage favors Antonini's way as may help build a political base in the ILGWU.

Political differences in the ILGWU machine, which has its own little Marshall Plan and a relationship to numerous POLITICAL causes, are the touchstone of its very life. The machine was always held together on a political basis—chiefly as an "anti-Communist axis."

•

A SURVEY by McGraw-Hill's Department of Economics shows that industrial plans for expenditures for new plants and equipment in 1950 will total $12.4 billions or 13 percent below last year. That should contradict the rosy predictions of New Year economists. It means less employment on new capital and an obvious feeling by many capitalists that prospects in the coming months do not justify risks for expansion or new investment in other forms.

COMING: The New Chin Gang . . . By Gus Hall . . . In the weekend Worker

Daily Worker

PUBLISHED DAILY EXCEPT SATURDAY AND SUNDAY BY THE FREEDOM OF THE PRESS CO., Inc., 50 East 13th St., New York 3, N. Y. Telephone ALgonquin 4-7954. Cable Address: "Daiwork," New York, N. Y.

President—Benjamin J. Davis, Jr.; *Secretary-Treas.*—Howard C. Boldt
John Gates .... *Editor*
Milton Howard .... *Associate Editor*
Alan Max .... *Managing Editor*
Rob F. Hall .... *Washington Editor*
Joseph Roberts .... *General Manager*

Daily Worker, New York, Monday, January 23, 1950

China—And Franco

HATRED for the new people's China.

Ill-concealed love and support for the fascist Franco.

Such is the shameful contrast which reveals the heart and soul of the bi-partisan cold war foreign policy.

The Madrid fascists are rubbing their hands in glee at Washington's foreign policy; they feel sure that they are going to get Marshall Plan money, guns, military advice, and all the rest of the usual war aid that goes with the Atlantic Pact. The more Washington denies it (the denials are vaguer and more iffy each time), the more confident Franco acts.

Franco couldn't last one week without the use of fascist force and violence. He was placed in power by Hitler and Mussolini; he is being kept in power by Washington and London's behind-the-scenes support. Now Acheson offers him a loan through the Export-Import Bank.

The economic blockade of new China is a crime against our country. China offers billions of dollars in trade based on mutual respect. But Washington turns a cold shoulder, and boasts that we will finance and arm sabotage in the Far East. This is a criminally un-American program which hurts us more than it can ever hurt new China.

Protect Your Kids

CONTEMPT for the U. S. Constitution marks the actions of New York Superintendent of Schools Dr. William Jansen.

Having met last week with Big Business tycoons to get their advice on what to teach our children, Jansen has announced that he will ignore the Constitution and the rulings of the state courts and will begin his own private witchhunt into teachers' beliefs.

According to Jansen, our teachers do not have the rights of American citizens; they do not have the right to their political views. They will have to prove to Jansen—the man who whitewashed the notorious anti-Semite and Negro-baiting teacher May Quinn—that they have the correct political and social views.

In this outrageous effort to fasten a vicious regimentation on our teachers and our children, Jansen has the support of the Corporation Counsel McGrath, a notorious reactionary who fought tooth and nail to keep the Stuyvesant Housing Project closed to Negroes.

Behind the search for "Communists" in the schools—and we hereby assert that Communists have as much right to teach as anyone else—lies a search for those courageous teachers who refuse to bow to Jimcrow, to anti-Semitism, and to the propaganda of the "inevitable war."

The Jansens and McGraths want teachers who will fill our children's minds with poison of the new cold war Hitlerism. They want to banish from our schools those teachers who demand more and better schools, higher salaries, more playgrounds and other improvements. Every decent-minded parent in New York has a stake in the fight to halt the Jansen-McGrath violation of our schools and our Constitution.

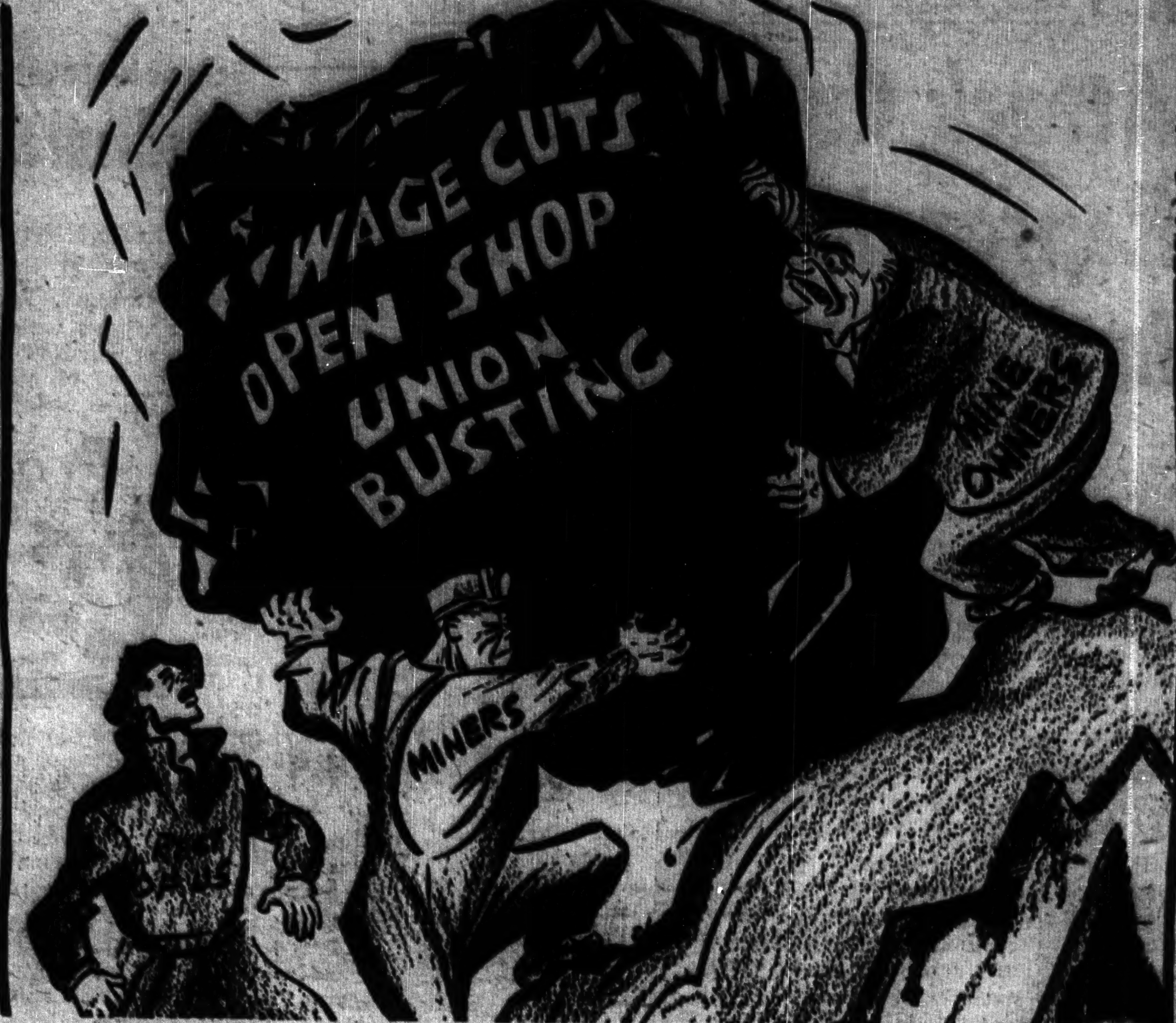
FBI'S Private Crime Wave

LAW? What does the FBI care about the law?

Wire-tapping is a clear violation of the law. But it goes merrily on just the same. FBI police chief J. Edgar Hoover even brags that he taps "only 170 phones" these days—that he breaks the law only 170 times a day. Actually, he is violating the law of the United States many times more than that, as any informed American knows.

Federal Judge Sylvester Ryan ruled Friday that FBI wiretapping in the Coplon-Gubitchev case was a crime punishable by law. Hoover's claim that he was "authorized" to violate the law by Attorney General McGrath cut no ice, Judge Ryan ruled. The Attorney General has no power to authorize crimes, the court said.

The Judge let the Coplon case go to trial despite the clear evidence of flagrant law-breaking by the prosecution. The "red scare" is the cloak for the biggest crime wave in the history of the nation. And the criminals are the officials supposed to enforce the laws they are breaking every day.



As We See It

Truman Doctrine Isn't Dead . . . Just Changed Its Name

By Rob F. Hall

WASHINGTON.

The New Republic, in its latest issue, asserts in large type on its cover that "the Truman Doctrine is dead." Because they recognized that the Truman Doctrine did "infinite harm," the editors of the magazine rejoice.

"It led the world to believe that America had the resources and the will to prop up every rotten regime that raised the anti-Soviet skull and crossbone," the editors said. "It led Americans to believe that we had the power and the opportunity to rule the world."

All of which being true, it would indeed be a matter for rejoicing if the Truman Doctrine were really dead. But in this instance, the New Republic's assertion, like the report of Mark Twain's death, is highly exaggerated.

It will be recalled that when in May, 1948 General Marshall speaking at Harvard proclaimed what was to be known as the Marshall Plan, the New Republic also rejoiced, contending even then that the Truman Doctrine was dead.

Subsequently it became clear that rather than dying the Truman Doctrine merely donned the more attractive garments of the ECA and lived to labor on in the vineyards of Wall Street.

With the enunication of the Acheson plan for a "new approach" in the Pacific, the New Republic is again rushing forward, with flags flying, drums beating and the fires playing. "The Truman Doctrine is dead," it cries. "Let us make a circle and dance madly till morning."

However I might feel about dancing with New Republic editors or editresses, I hardly think this is the occasion for revelry. The Truman doctrine is not dead. If there is an odor of death about, it comes from the thousands of Greek patriots whose blood it has spilled. The essential elements of the Truman doctrine continue, and a sharp eye, cutting through the fog of the secretary's eloquence, can perceive them incorporated in his new plan for asiatic conquest.

The Truman doctrine as voiced by the president on March 12, 1947 went as follows:

"It must be the policy of the US to support free peoples who are resisting attempted subjugation by armed minorities or by outside pressures."

When this statement is translated from political jargon into plain English, it reads:

"It must be the policy of the US to arm and support ruling cliques friendly to US interests who are resisting popular opposition movements within their country, particularly if these opposition movements are oriented toward socialism or genuine democracy."

Is this not an accurate statement of the State Department's policy in Asia?

In Japan, our policy has secured the entrenchment of a reactionary financial oligarchy little different from the crowd that rule Japan until V-J Day.

In Korea, and in the Philippines the governing cliques, supported by U.S. arms and dollars, are as rare a bunch of erstwhile collaborators and oppressors of the people as can be found anywhere.

In India, Indonesia and Pakistan U.S. offers of aid are so far guarded and are made contingent upon U.S. displacement of Britain and the Netherlands as the chief benefactors of the people's exploitation.

In China proper the U.S. can find no obedient stooges since the defeat of the redoubtable Chiang Kai-shek, and now we sit sulking, waiting like Mr. Micawber for some pliant creatures to show up. Waiting, but not merely waiting. U.S. aid to Chiang has been continuing in substantial amounts even since the Truman statement on Formosa, and there are reports here that the U.S. is recruiting some 2,000 American-educated Chinese civil servants, now on Formosa, to organize espionage and sabotage against the Peking regime.

The NR editors will reply that I am looking backward and not toward the future. I confess to looking backward but also to the present. The present policies of the State Department—and I refer here to deeds not words—show no departure from the old policies which are strictly in the pattern of the Truman doctrine.

"The heart of Acheson's new policy in Asia is its refusal to intervene," the editors say. But Acheson's refusal to recognize Peking and to establish normal trade with new China is in itself intervention, a token of the hostility American ruling circles bear a free and sovereign China.

The NR editors deplore one aspect of the Acheson policy, his insistence on maintaining military forces and bases along a defense line which extends through Japan, Korea, Okinawa and the Philippines. This they describe as "the weakest part of his new policy of political tolerance."

Similarly Acheson's implied support for the MacArthur plan for creating a Japanese army is criticized.

"This decision makes settlement of the cold war with Russia more remote and raises grave issues of the course of action to be followed by America when occupation ends and the Japanese revert to some of their prewar ways," says the NR.

These two admissions of Acheson which the New Republic finds disagreeable happen to be the core of the "new" State Department policy. Summed up, they mean the continued use of armed force to attain the objectives of American ruling circles, which is the domination of vast areas of the world. Likewise, they reveal the determination of the Truman administration not only to continue the cold war but to extend its frontiers around the entire territory of the USSR.

Are not these also the heart and core of the Truman doctrine?

The NR editors are on the side of the angels when they denounce the dangerous adventurism of Knowland and Taft. Why do they not follow the logic of their position and work for diplomatic relations on an equal basis and trade with Peking? This is the route to the objective of world peace which all decent people want. Certainly it cannot be achieved by praising to the skies the specious verbal liberalism which cloaks imperialism. Certainly it cannot be achieved by celebrating the alleged death of the Truman Doctrine while that doctrine is still hale, hearty and enormously dangerous to world peace.

Attack Colombia CP; Repression Grows In Latin America

HAVANA, Jan. 22 (Telepress).—The Conservative-Falangist dictatorship of Colombia has unleashed a violent attack on the Communist Party. Unable to locate the quarters where the underground weekly Resistencia is published to silence the underground radio station, the government last week invaded the national headquarters of the semi-legal Colombian Communist Party.

The offices were completely wrecked, typewriters, etc. confiscated and six arrested. The raid was immediately followed by typical fascist provocation. The official government newspaper El Siglo published a photograph of the contents of the Communist Party offices together with a police addition—a radio transmitting set and a large quantity of grenades and high explosives, in order to raise the cry of "terrorism" against the Colombian Communists.

The result of this provocation is a criminal charge against the Communist Party and its leaders with the object of outlawing the party and imprisoning the leadership.

The sharpening of reacion's attack in Colombia comes at the same time as, for the first time in the country's history, torture is being used in the prisons. Ventura Puentes Vanegas, secretary-general of the Colombian Confederation of Labor CTC, was horribly beaten in the "security" prison in Bogota, it is learned here.

The most vicious example of brutality of Colombia's dictator Lauerano Gomez and Ospina Perez took place recently in the small town of El Cocuy in the Eastern Andes region of Boyaca. A Liberal stronghold, El Cocuy had withstood Conservative-Falangist domination. Though the town was perfectly peaceful, a large force of police with tanks and machine guns was recently hurled against it.

The inhabitants were taken completely by surprise, and were unable to put up any resistance, and hundreds of houses were demolished or burned. One thousand four hundred twenty-six persons were killed, the majority of whom were peasants. Figures assembled illegally in Bogota give the number of orphans and widows as around 3,000.

A significant element in the stringent government censorship applies to newspapers and publications of all kinds is the deleting of any attack or mention whatsoever of the Titoite betrayal in Yugoslavia.

Political circles here regard the sharpening terror and dissolution of the Colombian Assembly in addition to changes in the constitution of the supreme court and council of state as an indication that a new constitution is under consideration which will make Colombia a corporative state on the model of Franco Spain and Salazar's Portugal where Laureano Gomez recently spent several months.

Social Workers Hit Relief Cut

A protest at the relief cuts instituted by Welfare Commissioner Raymond M. Hilliard was voiced on Friday by the New York City City Chapter of the American Association of Group Workers at a membership meeting.

The social workers' resolution pointed out that the cuts, ranging from 10 to 20 percents "bear no realistic relationship to the total cost of living." Besides calling for withdrawal of the order, the resolution urged that a committee of public and private relief agency representatives be formed to re-examine the standards used in current relief budgets.

A public hearing on the cuts has been demanded by Councilman Stanley M. Isaacs.

The Hilliard starvation cut has been okayed after "re-examination" by state and federal public welfare authorities.

PROTEST COPS' DRIVE ON MEXICO CITY HACKIES

HAVANA, Jan. 22 (Telepress).—Brutal police attacks early this month on a peaceful meeting of taxi drivers in Mexico City have met with widespread protests throughout Mexico. The Mine and Metal Workers' Union, Tramway Workers' Aliance, the General Union of Workers and Peasants, the Industrial Union of Chemical Workers, the Linotypists Union and many others have energetically protested against the attacks.

Condemning the police aggression, the official statement of the politburo of the central committee of the Mexican Communist Party points out that the attack was not a casual act: "It is part of the governmental policy which is attempting to attack all the fundamental gains of the working class, to violate the democratic liberties and to demoralize the working-class movements of this country, whose discontent with the misery and violation of its rights is daily mounting."

Stating that the government is aiming to overthrow the workers' gains in the Mexican Revolution, and to undermine the rights embodied in the constitution, the Communist Party declares that the Mexican government is taking the road of anti-Democratic and anti-popular policy.

The statement calls on the working class to meet the government attacks by the energetic mobilization of a "united front with all trade unions without distinction" and states that this united front will save the Mexican people from police dictatorship such as those of Peron in Argentine, Dutra in Brazil and Gonzalez Videla in Chile.

The police attack on the taxi drivers took place on Jan. 3, when several thousand taxi drivers met at the local of the Tramway Workers' Alliance to protest against the arrests of more than 100 of their leading spokesmen the previous day.

The taxi drivers were demanding that the projected increases of the number of taxicabs for a government company should be cancelled and that the price of petrol should be reduced.

Two thousand police attacked the meeting with tear gas bombs and mounted police brutally beat the workers, killing two, wounding over 300 and arresting more than 1,000.

Science Notebook

What Medical Schools' Bias Means to Your Health

By Peter Stone

AT THE BEGINNING of the 20th century there were 160 medical schools in this country with a total enrollment of 26,000 students. Today, nearly 50 years later there are only 79 such schools with a smaller enrollment of only 23,000. The graduating doctors of 1900 numbered 5,000. There will be practically the same number of new doctors admitted to the practice of medicine during the year 1950. At the turn of the century the proportion of medical students to other college students was one to five. Today the proportion does not quite reach one in a hundred. Yet the population of this country has doubled in those 50 years. It is obvious that there are not enough doctors to properly care for the peoples' health.

It is so obvious in fact that so conservative a body as the American Conference of Academic Deans heard a report attacking the medical profession for "keeping down the number of students admitted to medical schools." They heard a resolution which in part read "annually several thousand students qualified in training, personality and temperament are denied admission to the professional training of their choice. This set of conditions constitutes a most serious threat to the continued health of the American people."

•

THESE DEANS are well aware of the fact that we are not the healthiest of people. They cannot forget that of the approximately 17,000,000 men aged 18 to 38 examined by Selective Service for the armed forces between November, 1940 and the end of the war, about 6,5000,000 had physical or mental defects which rendered them unfit for military duty.

These academic men know of one survey of 43,000 families involved in the Farm Security Administration's program in Texas and Oklahoma, which showed that 16,000 cases of serious illnesses occurred in one year. More than half of these cases had received no medical care whatsoever. One out of every three births had not been attended by a physician. Other studies showed that in rural areas many women did not even receive prenatal, natal and postnatal care that even approached minimum standards of adequacy.

Many of these men had participated in the recent work of the National Health Assembly which revealed that only 2 percent of the 180,000 physicians in active practice in the USA are Negroes, though Negroes represent about 12-14 percent of the total population.

•

FOR THE COUNTRY as a whole the ratio is one Negro physician to each 3,337 Negroes. The average for the South is one to 5,000 and in states like Mississippi only one to 18,000.

One of the speakers at the conference, Dr. Guthrie, dean of the College of Arts and Science of Ohio State University, condemned the fact that "college students face strict rationing of careers in medicine, dentistry and veterinary medicine without regard for the country's needs."

Add to this statement the knowledge that there are only two universities which freely accept Negroes. One, Howard University Medical School, has a capacity for only 70 new students a year and the other, Meharry, also has very limited facilities. Yet these institutions instruct all but 93 of the 595 new Negro medical students in the country.

Medical education for the most part is completely under the domination of the big brass of the America Medical Association. They set up the standards, the desired mores and limitations which have prevented the enrollment of more medical students. The costs of such university training comes higher each year. The net effect of the economic, racial and social discriminations now practiced in American medical schools has been to eliminate many of the most promising students in favor of those who can afford to study medicine or those who come from the "right side" of the tracks.

THE BRASS of the AMA is horrified at the socialized medical care of the USSR. In the Soviet Union the cost of all medical care and education of medical personnel is born by the state. The Soviets see medical care as the right of its citizenry—as the free and inherent property of all who work for a living.

Anything that suggests a change from the AMA brass' way of thinking is therefore attacked as "socialism." Even the mild proposals of Oscar Ewing, Federal Security Administrator have been manhandled by the publicity agents of the "free enterprize" doctors of the AMA. Yet the Ewing report notes that "the Nation has only about 80 percent as many physicians as it needs . . . our needs for research men is extreme . . . the immediate goal is for at least 15,000 psychiatrists (at present we have 4,500) we have only 3,500 pediatricians and need three times as many . . . distribution is uneven. New York State has one physician to every 500 persons (urban areas). . . . Mississippi one to every 1,500 (whites). . . ."

In 1932 the Committee on the Costs of Medical Care warned that "human life in the USA is being wasted as recklessly, as surely, in times of peace as in times of war. Thousands of people are sick and dying daily in this country because the knowledge and facilities we have are inadequately applied."

Since then we have undergone a great depression and a great war. The plain, simple fact is that this country's health facilities are in great need of repair. The country is also in great need of medical personnel to effect such a repair. That is why it is necessary to give added voice to the protestations of the American Conference of Academic Deans which called for an immediate overhauling of medical education. That is why it is necessary to break the barriers of discriminatioin aaginst Negro, Jew, and Catholic in medical schools.

The immediate health of the people demands a better planned system of scholarships, research, governmental medical centers, free and extensive nursing facilities throughout the country. The day to day health needs of our people call for a broadening of the base of all medical education so that students from all walks of life can become doctors and lend their talents in the fight against disease.

Israel Labor Hails Czechoslovakia's Aid

TEL AVIV, Jan. 19 (ALN).—The executive committee of the General Federation of Jewish Labor in Israel (Histradrut) sent two fraternal delegates, Dan Pines and Levi Cantor, to the Czechoslovak Trade Union Congress in Prague. An address by Pines, delivered in Hebrew, thanked Czechoslovakia for assistance given to Israel in the recent war against Arab invasion and in facilitating emigration of Czech Jews desiring to go to Israel.

THE
BEST DEFENSE
Depends On You
CROCKETT
GLADSTEIN
ISSERMAN
McCABE
SACHER
keep them out of jail
MANHATTAN CENTER
Thurs. Feb. 2
Adm. $1.00
JUdson 2-5067

What's On?

Tonight Manhattan

DO YOU WANT to be an actor? The Jefferson Theatre Workshop will hold auditions tonight, Jan. 23, at 7, at the Jefferson School of Social Science, 575 Sixth Ave.

Coming

PRIZES GOING DOWN! Jan. 27, 28, 29 at the Daniel Lapidus Memorial Fund Bazaar, 1190 St. Johns Place, Brooklyn. Ausp.: Lodges 795, 49 and Emma Lazarus Division, JFFO. Adm. free.

RATES: 35 cents per line in the Daily Worker
40 cents per line in The Weekend Worker
6 words constitute a line
Minimum charge 3 lines
PAYABLE IN ADVANCE
DEADLINES:
Daily Worker:
Previous day at noon
For Monday's issue
Friday at 4 p.m.
Weekend Worker:
Tuesday
at 4 p.m.

Announcing
CRC SPRING BAZAAR
MARCH 17, 18, 19
We need merchandise & volunteers
CRC OFFICE
23 W. 26th St. Phone OR 9-1784

REGISTER TODAY — ENTER CLASS TONIGHT
6:45 P.M.—American Jewish History ——— Morris U. Schappes
Hebrew I ——— Nettie Goldstein
Hebrew II ——— Morris Zeitlin
8:30 P.M.—Hebrew III ——— Morris Zeitlin
at SCHOOL OF JEWISH STUDIES
[illegible]

NAACP Warns of Demo Betrayal on FEPC

Failure to permit passage of FEPC today will be a "slap in the face" to civil rights advocates by the Democratic leadership in Congress, Roy Wilkins, head of the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People, wired House Speaker Sam Rayburn last night.

Wilkins' wire said:

"We are shocked and dismayed by your reported decision to bypass FEPC tomorrow. Civil rights advocates who rallied to the Administration's support to save the 21-day rule can only interpret the pigeonholing as a slap in the face. Your own argument for retention of this rule was a sound argument for bringing up FEPC.

If legislation should not be blocked by eight members of the Rules Committee, surely it should not be sidetracked by one man.

It is ironic that 664 Republicans should have voted with the Administration to open the way for FEPC only to have the Democratic leadership lay aside the very bill it has declared to be a major item in its legislative program. This indefinite postponement of the vote on FEPC will be deeply resented by civil rights advocates throughout the nation."

Stalin, Mao at Lenin Rally; Peace Stressed

(Continued from Page 1)

history has ever known, as the model for other nations in Europe and Asia.

"No force can halt the undeviating progress of the Soviet people towards communism," he declared.

According to Pospelov, all of Marx's predictions on the inevitable doom of capitalism are materializing as the general crisis in the capitalist world becomes more acute.

American capitalists, he declared, oppose genuine peace because that would mean catastrophe for their armaments profits.

He said 71 percent of the current U. S. budget is devoted to armaments and only 2 percent for health and education.

The 1950 budget estimates expenditures at $43,000,000,000, with $13,000,000,000 for national defense, $2,000,000,000 for social welfare, health and security, and $125,000,000 for education and research).

But no artificial bolstering of economy with armaments can avert the economic crisis which already has caused 14,000,000 unemployed and partly unemployed in the U. S. and 40,000,000 idle workers in the entire capitalist world, he said.

CHOU LAUDS 2 LANDS

Moscow's papers devoted equal space yesterday to the 26th anniversary of Lenin's death and the arrival of Chou En-lai.

Chou, who was accompanied by economic and political advisers, said he had been summoned by Mao to take part in conversations to strengthen the neighborly relations between the two countries.

Chou ascribed the good Soviet-Chinese relations to the "Leninist Stalinist consistent policy of aiding all oppressed nations in their struggle for liberation."

"No force can hinder our great states going forward together hand in hand," he said.

The third page of the principal papers contained the full text of Lazar M. Kaganovich's speech at Tashkent Jan. 16 on the 25th anniversary of the founding of the Uzbek Republic. Kaganovich, a member of the Politburo, held up Uzbek and the other Socialist republics as extraordinary examples of progress.

"There's communism in practice," he said. "It teaches the facts to oppressed peoples without special interference."

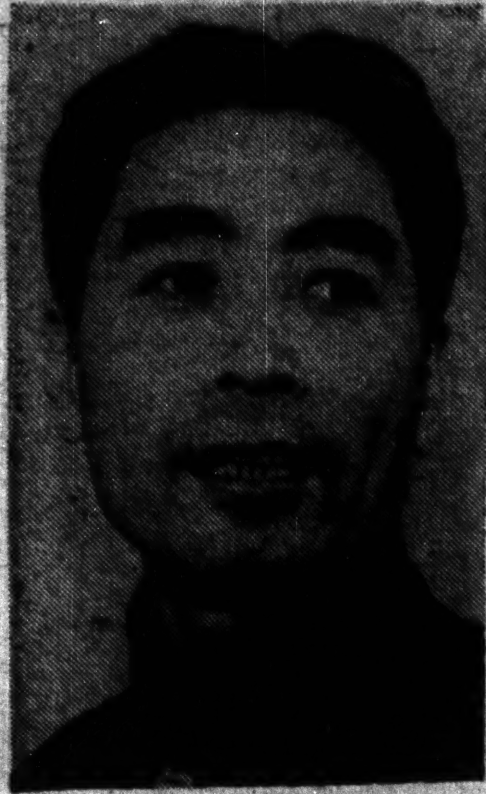
Kaganovich said the victories of the Leninist-Stalinist policies in "previously backward colonial countries is one of the reasons for the fury of Anglo-American and other imperialist reactionaries at the mention of the word communism."

Pravda and Izvestia also reserved their back pages for the full text of the New China News Agency on the seizure of American, Dutch and French property in Peking.

The agency said the Chinese had an unalterable right to repossess lands seized in the first place by foreigners.

(The original Peking broadcast on the subject said the property belonged to China because they were signed over to foreigners in "unequal treaties" in 1901 after the Boxer uprising.

All agreements of privileges for imperialists of an aggressive character must be nullified, the agency said.)



CHOU EN-LAI

In Loving Memory of

SASHA MARCHOWSKY

Died January 23, 1947

Flora, Marie, Milton

UE

(Continued from Page 2)

increases; or else they have announced without any pretense that they would not even seek wage increases and other improvements.

"In 1949 companies took advantage of our members because of the disrupters and company union elements in our ranks to stall negotiations. Once these fifth column disrupters have been eliminated from our ranks, a united UE will be able not only to maintain our existing contract gains, but to carry the fight effectively for contract improvements."

AIM AT HIGHER PAY

The meeting unanimously approved a broad collective bargaining program aimed at raising wages and salaries, reducing hours of work without reducing pay, wiping out discrimination in women's rates, and safeguarding incentive workers against speedup and rate cuts.

The program also called for complete insurance protection paid for entirely by the companies, and improvement of pensions plans, while reiterating UE's position that "the only fundamental way to guarantee security in old age is by improving Federal Old Age Security benefits."

In a further statement drawn up by the delegates on the question of "Loyalty," the conference stated:

"For those who wish to destroy the UE it will be necessary for them first to destroy the democratic guarantees provided by the United States Constitution and to subvert the whole democratic tradition and history of our country. There are forces in this country who are willing to do just that. . . .

"We in the UE pledge ourselves to live in our organization as free Americans unitedly fighting under our democratic form of government to improve our conditions. We will fight to preserve the democratic structure of our organization against all comers because in carrying on this fight, we are fighting to preserve the United States Constitution and a free and democratic America.

FEPC

(Continued from Page 1)

method by which a filibuster is carried on in the House.

A counter strategy by FEPC supporters may provide some hope however. They can demand that the House remain in session tomorrow night until the FEPC bill is acted on.

ADMINISTRATION TRICK

The tendency among liberals here will be to place blame for the sellout exclusively on Rayburn. Without the connivance of other administration stalwarts, however, Rayburn's trick could not succeed.

Rep. Kee is a Truman lieutenant in the House especially on matters of foreign policy. If it were administration policy to push for a showdown on FEPC, Kee would step aside tomorrow.

If the Powell bill fails to receive consideration tomorrow as now seems likely the next chance its friends will have is on the second Monday in February, which is Feb. 13, Lincoln's birthday. It would be heaping irony upon irony for the administration to bypass FEPC on that date but there is little prospect that Rayburn will change his attitude even then unless the White House itself makes the decision.

Another course open to FEPC supporters is the petition route. If 218 members of the House sign a petition to discharge the Rules Committee from further consideration of the Powell bill, that can indeed force a showdown. There is also special merit in this plan. If the administration forces see a rapidly lengthening list of names on the petition, Rayburn will be instructed to call up the bill promptly so that the administration rather than Republicans and rank and file Democrats would get credit for its passage.

New York Premiere of Roldan's New Works

Tonight at Times Hall, 240 W. 44 St., the New York Chamber Orchestra will present a program of works by Haydn, Mozart, Milhaud, Revueltas and Alex North. The orchestra will give the first complete performance in New York of Amadeo Roldan's Eight Cuban Songs to texts by Nicholas Guillen. Hershy Kay will conduct. The assisting artist is Molly Starkman, soprano.

Around the Dial, Bob Lauter's column on radio, appears every day in the Daily Worker.

FBI

(Continued from Page 3)

FBI investigations had nothing to do with internal security or the commission of federal crime.

"By and large the FBI investigations described in the Coplon reports were attempting to determine not what crime the subject had committed, but what kind of a person he was with reference to his social, political and economic views, his personal associations, and his organizational affiliations," the Guild maintained.

The Guild declared that the Coplon reports "demonstrated that the interception of phone conversations by FBI wiretapping is so common and so widespread as to constitute one of the basic investigative techniques of its program of checking on the loyalty of persons who are not government employes."

TAP EMBASSIES

Certain phones, notably those of Eastern European embassies, legations and consulates, are from all indications constantly tapped, the Guild said.

The Guild said that in one FBI investigation the FBI intercepted and opened mail in the course of transmission.

The Guild noted that opening mail without a search warrant is liable to a fine up to $2,000 and a jail term of up to five years.

In at least three cases "it seemed clear that the FBI entered a private home and searched personal effects" without search warrants. The Guild said such violations are liable to fines of $1,000 and one year in prison.

The Guild had charged Friday that Rep. Richard Nixon (R-Cal) was seeking an Un-American Committee investigation to intimidate the organization and prevent release of the expose on the FBI.

The Guild's report was signed by Durr; Prof. Frederick K. Beutel of the Nebraska Law School; James A. Cobb of Washington; Prof. Thomas I. Emerson of Yale University; Joseph Forer of Washington,; O. John Rogge of New York, and Robert J. Silberstein of Washington.

WASHINGTON, Jan. 22.—The National Lawyers Guild today charged that Rep. Richard Nixon ((R-Cal) sought an Un-American Committee investigation of the guild in order to intimidate the organization and halt release of a report on extensive violations of the law by the FBI.

Clifford J. Durr, guild president, said his organization would not be intimidated by Nixon's threat of investigation. He released the guild's report on wiretapping and other unlawful activities by the FBI for Monday publication.

Press Roundup, a summary of editorial comment in the metropolitan press, appears each day in the Daily Worker.

Interracial resort for adults
BEAVER LODGE
87 miles from New York in the Poconos
RESERVE FOR LINCOLN'S BIRTHDAY
LOW WEEKLY RATES
$35 per week $30 per week
SEND $5 DEPOSIT Single Veterans
• excellent Food • All Winter Sports • Dancing • Recordings • Informal
WEEK-END SPECIAL 2 full days, Fri. to Sun. COME ON UP! $12
Telephone—Lackawaxen 9002 R 22

RIDGEFIELD RESORT
Luxurious Accommodations on 70-Acre Dream Estate in Conn.
OPEN ALL YEAR
Make reservations NOW for Lincoln or Washington Holidays
ALL WINTER SPORTS
Write to Ridgefield Resort
Ridgefield, Conn.
Phone: Ridgefield 1180, or N.Y. Office, 80 Fifth Ave., OR 5-1161
Easy to reach by bus or car 50 miles from N.Y.C.

Classified Ads

NOTICE OF POLICY
No advertisement will be accepted for insertion in the Daily Worker or The Worker whose accommodations or services are not available to everyone, regardless of color or creed.
ADVERTISEMENT DEPARTMENT.

APARTMENTS TO SHARE

COMPLETELY modern 3-room apartment. Girl. Lower Manhattan. Box 392, Daily Worker.

ROOMS FOR RENT

ROOM, kitchen privileges; exchange for care of child for couple of hours. Late afternoons. Call evenings. SP 7-5069.

PERSONAL

REA! We are very concerned. Please contact us. There is no need to see Leon. We just want to know how everything is.—Flor.

SITUATIONS WANTED

PHOTOGRAPHY student seeks situation as trainee, salary secondary. Box 393, Daily Worker.

FOR SALE

(Appliances)

PRESSURE COOKERS; rated best buy, reg. price $12.95, special to D.W. readers, $9.90 Standard Brand Dist., 143 Fourth Ave. (13th and 14th Sts.). GR 3-7819.

(Furniture)

MODERN furniture built to order. Oak, walnut, mahogany. Cabinart, 54 E. 11th St. OR 3-3191, 9-5:30 p.m. daily; 9-4:30 p.m. Saturday.

SERVICES

(Auto Repairs)

LITT AUTO REPAIRS. Also body and fender work; reasonable. 149 West End Ave., corner 66th St. TR 7-2554.

(Painters)

PAINTING, floor scraping. Prompt, reasonable, reliable. [illegible]

(Radio Repairs)

RADIO repairs, expert and reliable. Pick up and delivery anywhere. RI 9-8121; AC 2-9496.

(Upholstery)

SOFA, $12; CHAIR, $5 Seatbottoms repaired like new in your home. New webbing, lining; springs replaced, retied. Price includes vacuum cleaning. AC 2-9496.

SOFA rewebbed, relined, springs retied in your home, $12. Furniture repaired, slipcovered, reupholstered. Comradely attention. Mornings 7-11. Hyacinth 8-7887.

COUCH $10, Chair, $5; rewebbed, retied, relined in your home. Upholstering, slip covers. K & B Upholsterer, OR 3-0488, TR 6-3702.

ALL jobs, moving and storage. All boros. Call 3 veterans; low rates. Ed Wendel, JE 6-8000. Day-night.

SPIKE'S pickup service for all small jobs. Available on shortest notice. UN 4-7707.

CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING PAYABLE IN ADVANCE
RATES:

	Daily	Weekend
	per line	
For Personal Ads:		
1 insertion	40c	.50
3 consec insert	30c	.40
7 consec insert	25c	.30
For Commercial Ads:		
1 insertion	50c	.60
3 consec insert	40c	.50
7 consec insert	30c	.40

Six words constitute one line
Minimum charge—3 lines
DEADLINES:
For the Daily Worker:
Previous day at 1. for Monday's issue Friday at 3 p.m.
For The (Weekend) Worker:
Previous Wednesday at 6 p.m.

RADIO

WMCA · WNBC · WOR · WJZ · WNYC · WINS · WEVD · WCBS · WNEW · WLIB · WHN · WBNY · WOV · WQXR

MORNING

9:00-WOR—Harry Hennessy
WJZ—Breakfast Club
WCBS—This is New York
WNYC—Masterwork Hour
9:15-WNBC—Norman Brokenshire
WOR—Menjous
9:30-WOR—Food—Alfred W. McCann
WQXR—Piano Personalities
9:45-WCBS—Missus Goes A-Shopping
WQXR—Composers' Varieties
WNBC—Inside Dr. office
10:00-WNBC—Welcome Travelers
WOR—Henry Gladstone
WJZ—My True Story
WCBS—Bing Crosby Show
WQXR—Morning Melodies
10:15-WOR—Martha Deane Program
WCBS—Arthur oGdfrey Show
10:30-WNBC—Marriage for Two
WJZ—Betty Crocker Magazine
10:45-WNBC—Dorothy Dix
WJZ—Victor H. Lindlahr
11:00-WNBC—We Love and Learn
WJZ-Modern Romances
WOR—News: Prescott Robinson
WNYC—Music
WQXR—News. Alma Dettinger
11:15-WNBC—Dave Garroway Show
WOR—Tello-Test
11:30-WNBC—Jack Berch
WOR—Stanley Walton
WJZ—Quick as a Flash, Quiz
WCBS—Grand Slam
11:45-WNBC—David Harum
WCBS—Rosemary

AFTERNOON

12:00-WNYC—Midday Symphony
WOR—Kate Smith
WNBC—News Report
WJZ—Ladies Be Seated
WCBS—Wendy Warren
WQXR—News; Luncheon Concert
12:15-WCBS—Aunt Jenny
WNBC—Norman Brokenshire
12:25-WJZ—Ted Malone
12:30-WOR—News; Lucheon at Sardi's
WCBS—Helen Trent
WJZ—Herb Sheldon Show
12:45-WCBS—Our Gal Sunday
1:00-WNBC—Mary Margaret McBride
WJZ—News
WCBS—Big Sister
WNYC—Music
WQXR—News; Midday Symphony
1:15-WJZ—Nancy Craig
WCBS—Ma Perkins
1:30-WCBS—Young Dr. Malone
WOR—Hollywood Theatre
1:45-WCBS—The Guiding Light
WNYC—Weather Report News
2:00-WNBC—Double or Nothing
WOR—Ladies Fair
WJZ—Breakfast in Hollywood
WCBS—Second Mrs. Burton
WQXR—News. Record Review
2:30-WNBC—Today's Children
WOR—Queen for a Day
WJZ—Bride and Groom
WCBS—This is Nora Drake
WNYC—Symphonic Matinee
WQXR—Curtain at 2:30
2:45-WNBC—Light of the World—Sketch
WCBS—The Brighter Day—Sketch
WQXR—Home Music Quiz
3:00-WNBC—Life Can Be Beautiful
WOR—Second Honeymoon
WJZ—Pick a Date—Buddy Rogers
WCBS—Nona From Nowhere
WQXR—News; Symphonic Matinee
3:15-WNBC—Road of Life
WCBS—Hilltop House
3:30-WNBC—Pepper Young's Family
WOR—Aanswer Man
WJZ—Hannibal Cobb
WCBS—House Party
3:45-WNBC—Right to Happiness
3:55 WCBS—Cedric Adams
4:00-WNBC—Backstage Wife
WOR—Barbara Welles Show
WJZ—The Carter Family, Songs
WCBS—Garry Moore Show
WNYC—Records
WQXR—News; Record Album
4:15-WNBC—Stella Dallas
WJZ—Rose Rio, Organ
4:30-WNBC—Lorenzo Jones
WOR—Dean Cameron
WJZ—Melody Promenade
WQXR—Scenes from Opera
4:445-WNBC—Young Widder Brown
WJZ—Patt Barnes
5:00-WNBC- When a Girl Marries
WOR—B-Bar Ranch
WJZ—The Yukon Play
WQXR—News. Today in Music
WNYC—Sunset Serenade
5:15-WNBC—Portia Faces Life

RADIO HIGHLIGHTS
(Monday, Jan. 23)

P.M.
9:00—Radio Theatre. WCBS.

TV
8:00—Silver Theatre. WCBS.
8:00—Tele-Theatre. WNBT.
9:00—Candid Camera. WCBS.
10:00—Studio One. WCBS.

WQXR—Record Review
5:30-WNBC—Just Plain Bill
WOR—Tom Mix, sketch
WJZ—Sky King
WQXR—Cocktail Time
5:45-WNBC—Front Page Farrell

EVENING

6:00-WNBC—Kenneth Banghart
WCBS—Eric Sevareid
WJZ—News
WQXR—News; Music to Remember
6:15-WNBC—Sports
WOR—Bob Elson, Interviews
WJZ—Allen Prescott
6:30-WOR- News Reports
WNBC—Wayne Howell
WCBS—Curt Massey
6:45-WNBC—Three Star Extra
WJZ—Johnny Thompson Show
WOR—Stan Lomax
7:00-WNBC—Sinatra Show
WJZ—Edwin Hill
WCBS—Beulah
WNYC—Masterwork Hour
WQXR—News; Keyboard Artists
WOR—Fulton Lewis Jr.
7:15-WNBC—News of the World
WOR—Answer Man
WCBS—Jack Smith Variety
WJZ—Elmer Davis, News
WQXR—On Stage
7:30- WOR—Gabriel Heatter
WJZ—Lone Ranger
WNBC—Story Tellers Playhouse
WQXR—Jacques Fray
WCBS—Dick Haynes, Club 15
7:45-WNBC—H. V. Kaltenborn
WOR—Sidney Walton
WCBS—Edward Murrow
8:00-WNBC—The Railroad Hour
WOR—Straight Arrow, Play
WJZ—Ethel and Albert
WCBS—Inner Sanctum
WQXR—News; Symphony Hall
8:30-WOR—Peter Salem
WCBS—Arthur Godfrey Show
WJZ—Henry Taylor, News
WNBC—Leonard Warren
WNYC—Velvet and Gold
9:00-WNBC—Ezio Pinza
WOR—Murder by Experts
WCBS—Radio Theatre
WJZ—Kate Smith
9:30-WOR—Five Mysteries
WNBC—Bands of America
WQXR—Lets Celebrate
10:00-WJZ—Phil Brestoff
WNBC—Dean Martin Show
WCBS—Irma, Sketch
WQXR—Nights in Latin America
WOR—Newsreel
10:30-WNBC—Dave Garroway Show
WCBS—Bob Hawk Show
WOR—Symphonette
WQXR—The Music Box

The Women's Division of the Spanish Refugee Appeal is sponsoring its first theatre party in 1950 on Tuesday, Jan. 24 for Dwight Deere Wiman's new revue. Dance Me a Song. Tickets may be obtained at the Committee offices, 192 Lexington Avenue, LExington 2-3134.

MOVIE GUIDE

●● *Excellent* ● *Good*

●● THE BICYCLE THIEF. Another fine film by Vittorio De Sica, the maker of Shoe Shine. Manhattan—World Theatre.
●● MONKEY BUSINESS; HORSEFEATHERS. A revival of two Marx Brothers' comedies. Manhattan—Gotham.
●● THE LOWER DEPTHS. A revival of the French film version of the Gorky play, with Jean Gabin, Louis Jouvet. Manhattan—Little Cine-Met.
●● THE AFFAIR BLUM. A fine German film whose story of the frameup of a Jew makes for a cool, brilliant analysis of the sources of nazism. Manhat-
● RED SHOES. Distinguished by a fine ballet sequence. Manhattan—Bijou.
● ALL THE KING'S MEN. Shallow and inconclusive, but Robert Rossen's direction makes this story of a Huey Long exciting to watch. Manhattan—Victoria.
● RED MEADOWS. An interesting Danish film about the resistance during the Nazi occupation. Manhattan—Stoddard.
● TIGHT LITTLE ISLAND. A charming little comedy about a Scotch island that runs out of whiskey. Manhattan—60th St. Trans Lux.
● WOMAN TROUBLE. A slight Italian comedy made worthwhile by a superb performance by Anna Magnani. Manhattan—Irving Place.
● PEDDLER AND THE LADY. A charming Italian comedy which is helped considerably by an insinuating performance by Aldo Fabrizzi. Manhattan—Thalia.
● THE MUSEUM OF MODERN ART FILM LIBRARY. The Flaherty documentary Tabu.
● THE TITAN. Fine for beautifully photographed sculpture of Michelangelo. Manhattan—Little Carnegie.
● THE HASTY HEART. A simple, warm story of a young Scot who learns to accept his fellowmen in the few weeks left to live. Manhattan—The Strand.
● TAINTED. A French film of an orphanage where a criminal hides from the police, with Pierre Fresnay. Manhattan—Park Avenue Theatre.
● ON THE TOWN. Not as good as the play but its story of three sailors on leave in New York is better than the average musical. Brooklyn—Metropolitan.
●● SHOE SHINE. The fine Italian film about two Roman orphans. Brooklyn—Oceana.

Skip

TOKYO JOE. Bogart says Japanese fascists and Communists are in cahoots.
THE RED DANUBE. Dreary slander about the Soviet Union's policy in Austria.

Art Galleries:

Graphic Workshop's Inspiring Exhibit at the Tribune Gallery

By Charles Corwin

A GROUP of progressive artists organized under the title of the Graphic Workshop (106 E. 14 St.) is having its first exhibition at the Tribune Subway Gallery (100 W. 42 St.) where the works will be on view through January. The Workshop is a collective whose aim is to produce a socially oriented, meaningful art for a mass audience. Employing graphic media—all the works on exhibit are woodcuts—they are able to place their pictures within the financial means of everyone 50 cents to $15. The woodcut lends itself to inexpensive production, since the designing, cutting and printing can be done by a single individual.

The very intention of the Workshop artists whose work is exhibited—Antonio Frasconi, Leonard Baskin, Leona Pierce, Louise Kruger, Stan Edelson, Ed Walsh, Jr., Jerry Martin, Stan Kaplan, Walter Iler and Al Lass—indicates that they are not "isolationists" whose art has no relation to human values and social function. One is struck immediately by the class-consciousness of their art, the reflection of meaningful ideas, the drama of life, and their desire to use art as a means of communication. It is inspiring to find at a time like this an organized group of artists whose purpose is to serve the political and cultural advancement of the people. This undertaking deserves the wholehearted support of progressive people everywhere.

• • •

WHEN WE WROTE last week that now was the time for manifestoes we did not know that one was actually already in preparation. Obviously the need exists, for the Workshop has published a manifesto in connection with the show. They seek cooperataion with all people's organizations to work 'toward a truly great American Popular Art," a necessary step in the right direction, for without such support a people's art cannot develop. These artists place their faith in the graphic media as a "logical artistic means to reach mass audiences" because of the low costs. The aim of reaching a mass audience is certainly crucial at a time when most artists, even those who are most politically advanced, are working in isolation. But it should be recognized that the graphic media are limited, that the low cost of production does not in itself imply that this is the main avenue toward an American Popular Art. There are many aspects of contemporary popular taste that have to be explored and other means which should be investigated. But here at least is the first consciously organized effort toward a solution.

The artistic attitudes of the various Workshop members are varied. Kaplan is concerned with the representation of intimate scenes: Frasconi tends toard sharp political commenary and satire, as in Foley Square and In God We Trust; Pierce depicts simple family scenes and the child-world; Martin reconstructs the Negro's role in the Civil War; and Baskin deals with proletarian tradition in Homage to Eugene Debs. The esthetic handling of these themes ranges from the monumental conceptions and stark black-and-white contrasts of Baskin to the delicately rendered and subtly colored compositions of Pierce. The woodcut is used to greatest advantage by Frasconi, whose prints have a great freedom and boldness of design and richness of surface texture.

Though these various artistic statements are far from completely satisfying and there still is a question as to whether this is the best approach to a popular art, the Workshop presents an inspring and highly promising glimpse into the future.

In discussing the Workshop it should be added that in addition to the creation of individual works, its members devote their cooperative efforts to the production of political posters and newspapers, and they have already played an important role in the Ben Davis Campaign and the work of the Civil Rights Congress, lending their talents to the struggle for peace and freedom.

Say I Saw Your Ad In the Daily Worker.

Business Machines

A&B TYPEWRITERS
Mimeos, Adders, Repairs, Sales, Rentals
UE UNION SHOP
MU 2-2964-5 627 3rd Ave. nr. 41st St.

Beautician

MID-WINTER SPECIAL!
$25 complete cold wave reduced to $10
including styling, cut, etc.
PERMANENTLY YOURS
545 Fifth Avenue
ask for Vassar — MU 7-3877

Electrolysis

IT'S SO INEXPENSIVE to Rid Yourself of UNWANTED HAIR FOREVER!
$1 per treatment. Famous experts remove unwanted hair permanently from face, arms, legs or body. Privacy. Sensational new method. Quick results. Lowered costs! Men also treated. Free consultation.
BELLETTA ELECTROLYSIS
110 W. 34th St. (adj. Saks)
Suites 1101-1102 • LO 3-4218

Flowers

FLOWERS
AND FRUIT BASKETS
Delivered Anywhere
ROBERT RAVEN, Flowers
GR 3-8357

Insurance

CARL JACK R.
BRODSKY
All kinds of insurance including automobile, fire, life, compensation, etc
799 BROADWAY

FOR ADVERTISING RATES CALL AL 4-7954

Moving and Storage

MOVING • STORAGE
FRANK GIARAMITA
13 E. 7th St. near 3rd Ave.
GR 7-2457
EFFICIENT • RELIABLE

HUNTS POINT MOVING AND STORAGE CO., Inc.
Fireproof Warehouse Storage
LOCAL AND LONG DISTANCE
RELIABLE MOVING
— REASONABLE RATES —
904 Hunts Point Ave., Bronx
DA 9-6660

Opticians and Optometrists

OFFICIAL IWO OPTICIANS
Have your eyes examined by a competent oculist M.D
UNION SQ.
OPTICAL & JEWELRY CO.
147 Fourth Ave. (Bank Bldg.) Room 319
N. Shaffer - Wm. Vogel

Official IWO B'klyn Optometrists
UNITY OPTICAL CO.
152 FLATBUSH AVE.
Near Atlantic Ave. — Our only office
ELI ROSS, Optometrist
Tel. NEvins 8-9166
Daily 9 A.M.-7 P.M.
Saturday 9 a. m. - 6 p. m.
EYES EXAMINED EYE EXERCISES

Official IWO Optician
ASSOCIATED OPTOMETRISTS
255 W. 34th St., near Eighth Ave.
Mon.-Thurs., 9-7:30; Friday 9-6:30
Saturday 9-6
J. P. FREEMAN, Opt.

Official IWO Bronx Optometrists
EYES EXAMINED
GLASSES FITTED
262 E. 167th STREET, BRONX
Tel. JErome 7-0022
GOLDEN BROS

IN QUEENS Official IWO
Complete Optical Service
Eyes Examined Glasses Fitted
IRVING B. KARP
Optometrist

Records and Music

PEOPLE'S ARTISTS
The Hammer Song and Banks of Marble
Dig My Grave and Wasn't That a Time! 79¢ each
BERLINER'S MUSIC SHOP
154 FOURTH AVENUE (14th St.)
Open till 10 P.M.

NEGRO SONGS
By LEADBELLY
3 10-inch Record Album
SPECIALLY PRICED at $2.89
THE MUSIC ROOM
129 West 44th Street, N.Y.C.
Mail Orders Filled

Restaurants

JADE MOUNTAIN
197 Second Ave.
Bet. 12 and 13th Sts.
GR 7-9444
• Quality Chinese Food •

Stencils

ADDRESSING
LIST MAINTENANCE
Also PHOTO OFFSET
LOW PRICES
MOSS & ASSOCIATES
24 E. 21 ST. N.Y. 10, N.Y.
ALgonquin 4-0587

Undertakers

Funeral Director for the IWO
I. J. MORRIS, Inc.
CHURCH AVE. Brooklyn, N. Y.
Day Phone Night Phone
DI 2-1273 DI 2-2726

Say . . . I Saw Your Ad In the Daily Worker

Today's Films:

Four New Films Open on Broadway

'Titan,' Film of Michelangelo's Art At Little Carnegie

By Jose Yglesias

THE BEAUTY of Michelangelo's work is indestructible. Even in the most inadequate reproductions of work which has visibly aged, like that of the Sistine Chapel, the grace of his line and the vigor of his vision make their impression. When carefully and well photographed, as most of his sculpture is in **The Titan**, the new movie at the Little Carnegie, it can provide us the kind of experience that opens our eyes with love for the human form and shows us, across the centuries, how one fiercely alive human being looked at the world about him.

Certainly this movie of his work is of the kind that should be encouraged. The film medium can bring the treasures of the world's art to great masses of audiences, hold them intimately up to our sight, and with the camera's visual concentration, movement and editing interpret them for us. **The Titan** looks lovingly and closely at Michaelangelo's sculpture and for this alone should prove irresistible to moviegoers. Just the minute or two that the camera moves over the body of his magnificent statue of David, singling a thigh, framing a strong hand, catching the proud pose of its head, is worth a trip to the theater.

• • •

UNFORTUNATELY, however, the movie attempts to tell the narrative of his life and his times, also, and to interpret verbally the emotional content of his work. This is unfortunate not because it isn't the proper way to gauge Michelangelo's work but because the script and narration is banal and inane, misinformed and woefully lacking as serious history. And, formally speaking, the emotional content of a work of art should be left to the work itself to reveal, and in a film to the camera alone.

Thus, **The Titan** treats the Pazzi uprising against the Medici ruling group in Florence as a capricious accident, does not comprehend Savonarola's rule as an early bourgeoi seizure of power; and uses phrases as "the Medici name lost its magic" to explain away historical change caused by commercial rivalries. The movie, consequently, can't illumine the conditions under which the Renaissance artists worked nor the forms through which they perforce had to express themselves.

Instead, it proceeds in almost comic fashion. "Four years Michelangelo labored," the narrator breathlessly announces while one hears the sound of a sculptor's chisel, "and all Florence echoed with rumors." The soundtrack immediately reproduces a cacophony of voices, presumably echoing indistinguishable rumors. Or, while the camera shows us a Pieta or the frescoes of the four times of day, all obviously bursting with life, the narration insists on seeing in them sadness and resignation.

Nevertheless, there is the beauty of Michelangelo's art to make **The Titan** a rewarding movie. The difficulties of maneuvering a camera in the Sistine Chapel do not get us as close a look at those paintings as have books of reproductions, but the overall scheme comes through strikingly. Michelangelo's sculpture, however, is always glorious and breath-taking.

'The Hasty Heart' New War Movie At the Strand

THE HASTY HEART, the Strand's new movie, presents a problem to the reviewer. As a movie of a young man with only a few weeks to live who in that time discovers the value of human

fellowship, it is superficial, stagily contrived and sentimentally directed. Yet once in the situation with its simple warm point, it was impossible for us to resist it and not be moved by its story.

The truth is that there are few audiences that could be stolid in its presence. Given a young man with all his life before him, a soldier in the war who in his whole life has only known cruelty and neglect, and the fact that he is, unknowingly, about to die—who can hold back sympathy? Certainly **The Hasty Heart**, based on the play, banks heavily on that appeal, for it makes little of its situation.

A young Scot, wounded in Burma toward the end of the war, is sent to a British army hospital in the jungle. The commanding officer assigns him to a ward with five soldiers when his own comrades are sent home. Although he doesn't know it, he has only a few weeks to live, and the others, who have been told, try to make things as good for him as possible.

The situation is complicated by the young man's character. He is silent, unfriendly, cold, for having been a foundling and poor all his life he has come to distrust every individual he meets. The movie's story is that of his acceptance of their proffered friendship and of his decision, when he finds out, to remain and live out his few days among friends.

• • •

BUT THE HASTY HEART doesn't go deeply into this situation. Its motives are fine, but what it offers its hero and its audience as anchor and hope are vague and undefined values. Friendship, for example, consists of the idlest sort of pleasantries; and ironically enough, since its hero has been convinced that one must share oneself with one's fellows, the Scot is humored and found over-anxious when he responds warmly and talks seriously of British politics. The lasting comradeships and friendships born of struggle and common goals make no appearance in the movie.

Still, **The Hasty Heart** is a warm and friendly movie. Despite the light, scarcely filled in characterizations of the group of soldiers, they are recognizable as types and their behavior frequently realistic. If their desires and their views of life seem commonplace—peace and a measure of contentment—they are the ones being threatened today. Slim and ingenuous as it is in conception, however, it deserved better production. Vincent Sherman softened all the moments when it could have been strong and evoked more than sentiment, and the musical background is unabashedly maudlin.

No doubt the film should have depended less on its situation and its sentimental background music to move its audience. Since, willy-nilly, everyone brings to it their sympathy for its hero and the same longing to know his brother, **The Hasty Heart** should have provided him and us with more profound reasons for valuing our fellowmen.

Pierre Fresnay in New French Film At Park Avenue

TAINTED, the new French film at the Park Ave. Theatre, with Pierre Fresnay, has a very old story to tell but it does it so well, with the kind of filmic values, story and character conception, and fine acting that keeps it from being glib. The criminal, conscienceless man who, touched by others' innocence and simplicity, commits a selfless act is a familiar character in fiction and the movies. The setting this French movie has chosen for him, however, makes the story seem almost newl.

Tainted introduces one immediately into its action and to the heart of each scene, beginning with the night that its hero, a lawyer of shady practices, comes to an out of the way country orphanage after having committed a murder. He had been a boy there himself and had been its only patron for years. Although he had never visited it again, its kindly headmaster has created a legend among the boys there that the lawyer is an interested and fatherly benefactor.

The situation is familiar but it has been deepened by the picture of the boys and of the orphanage, all of whom come through naturally. And, having set its plot, the movie ignores it as a suspense element and simply proceeds to build on character and milieu. One of the boys who particularly idolizes the lawyer immediately suspects and the relationship that builds up between them is delicately and movingly projected.

While its whole cast play well and Fresnay again displays his ability to portray the slightest nuances of feeling, it is the boys of the orphanage who give the movie its life. The scenes of their visit to Paris and their return to the orphanage with small presents are all heartwarming and delightful. **Tainted** accomplishes this group portrait and its picture of the orphanage without cuteness or superficial sentiment.

It would be well to contrast this French film with the British melodrama **The Fallen Idol**. The latter has been widely acclaimed for its story of the relationship between a boy and man whom he suspects of murder. With a similar situation, **Tainted**, while making no significant contribution, fills it with such fidelity to scene and character that it needs no melodramatic suspense to carry it. A little life goes a long way in any movie.

'Naked Woman' At Ambassador

THE AMBASSADOR'S new French movie, The Naked Woman, presents a picture of life among Paris' left bank artists which we had thought was the exclusive property of Hollywood screen writers. A young painter with black wavy hair, dreamy eyes and perfect teeth becomes a success suddenly and marries his unaffected Montmartre model; but, living on the right bank affluently, he gets airs and falls in love with a lady of fashion and deserts his wife. The girl resignedly finds happiness with a former lover, an artist who has remained true to the left bank.

This plot has been unfolded with all the profundity of a True Confessions story. Every cliche about artists, life and love is repeated in its many talky scenes. The story moves from a Montmartre studio, picturesquely poor with a backdrop of the Sacre-Coeur Church framed in its studio window, to a svelte apartment on the Champs Elysees, with a backdrop of the Eiffel Tower framed in its studio window.

That The Naked Woman has been brought across the Atlantic may be an indication of how bad our own movies are doing or of the effect of Hollywood on France. Or simply a reminder that France has its moviemakers with the same goals of Hollywood's too.—J. Y.

Books

'Last Optimist,' Del Vayo's Absorbing Autobiography

By Robert Friedman

THE LAST OPTIMIST is the absorbing autobiography of an outstanding Spanish Republican leader and journalist, J. Alvarez Del Vayo. Because, from a very early age, Del Vayo's interests as student, foreign correspondent and ultimately as diplomat and Foreign Minister for the Spanish Republic were in the sphere of politics, **The Last Optimist** is primarily a history of his times.

> THE LAST OPTIMIST, by J. Alvarez Del Vayo. Viking Press. New York. 406 pp. $4.

By self-definition a "Left Socialist," Del Vayo has watched and participated in the great events of our era with an astute understanding of underlying social realities one would hardly attribute to his formative years as the son of a military commandant under the Bourbon monarchy.

• • •

WHAT IS outstanding in **The Last Optimist** and in its author is the stalwart, imperturbable refusal to succumb to the anti-Soviet, anti-Communist crusade which dominates the American scene today. Considering that Del Vayo is an exile on these shores, and thus particularly vulnerable to the machinations of the right, it is notable that he writes: "I have never made any secret of my sympathies for the Russian Revolution. I have visited Russia many times and written several books about it; in the Socialist Party I have advocated unity of action with the Communists against fascist or reactionary attempts to seize power."

And again:

"I have upheld the need for an understanding with Russia, particularly in recent years in the United States, where the anti-Russian wave has flooded the national arena, terrorizing many independent spirits."

At the same time, as those who have followed his column in **The Nation** well know, Del Vayo has his "vigorous disagreements with certain aspects of Russian foreign policy."

• • •

BUT THIS disagreement does not in the least blind him to certain fundamental aspects of Soviet life and policy. Concerning his visit of 1946 to Russia, he writes: "This important fact has too often been forgotten: that after 29 years the Soviet system has conserved its essential proletarian character." And, "Those who like to complicate the Russian issue and delight businessmen's clubs by lecturing on the enigma of the East should learn one simple fact: Russia wants peace. It wants peace because the war interrupted and partly destroyed the titanic effort of 30 years and because no country knows better than Russia what war on its soil means. Everything I saw and heard in 1946 convinced me that the Russian leaders wanted peace and the Russian people wanted peace."

Del Vayo expands on the difficulty of being a Left Socialist when, he says, the pressure from the right for an irreconcilable hostility to the Communists is countered by a "pressure to merge" with the Communists. Somehow the impression is conveyed by the author that this disintegration of the Socialist parties is the Communists' fault. More emotionally than cogently, he challenges the reasonability of uniting working class parties in the countries of People's Democracy.

• • •

READERS OF **The Last Optimist** may well question the author's interpretation of the decline of the European Socialist movements, as well as the manner in which he has submerged the role the Spanish Communist Party played in the struggle against Franco. Despite this, and other disagreements, and some acid allegations of Communist intransigence, no Communist reader, no reader desirous of peace could but subordinate these differences to agree with Del Vayo that: ". . . the only way to stop the march of reaction in Europe—deGaulle in France, the neo-fascists in Italy, the neo-Nazis in Germany and Austria, and in the Vatican, Latin America everywhere—(is) by a return to the formula of the Popular Front."

Del Vayo is convinced that a chief objective of the Soviet Union is "the destruction of fascism and feudalism"; that peace can be won and that the unity of all anti-fascists and lovers of peace is the way to win it.

The Last Optimist is a misnomer, then, for these memoirs. More people than, perhaps, the author himself may believe, share with him the confidence that the peace forces will win and that his Spain shall again be free.

★ ★ Edition
New York, Monday, January 23, 1950

Daily Worker Sports

No-Bias Bowl Meet Terrific

By Lester Rodney

An overflow crowd of bowling enthusiasts jammed the City Hall Bowling Center Saturday night to cheer on the unprecedented exhibition of inter-racial bowling aimed directly at the infamous "male white only" clause of the American Bowling Congress. They cheered a half hour exhibition of skill and trick shots by bowling champ Joe Falcaro, and then cheered on the spirited competition of the various groups as the crackerjack Chinese-American All Stars emerged the winners of the men's elimination tourney with a victory over the Indonesian Stars and the Oriental Girls downed the Negro bowlers of the United Women's Bowling Association.

As an added filip, a combination women's team oomprising the five top scorers from each group, took on and defeated the City Hall Met Maffiors, one of the defeated mens' groups, doing it with the aid of a small handicap, but definiltely showing they belonged in the same kind of competition in so doing!

The sparkling affair against bias was arranged by the Greater New York Division of the National Committee for Fair Play in Bowling, a united New York group which includes the various national groupings, Catholic Youth Organization, Local 65 of the CIO, Intercollegiate Bowling Ass'n and others, dedicated to showing in practice that the ABC ban is an un-American outrage not supported by those who bowl.

Father Charles Carow of Brooklyn, one of the leading figures in the broad and growing fight against the ABC clause, was master of ceremonies and did a good job with one notable exception. In this atmosphere of enthusiastic democratic action by bowlers of ALL political, religious and national groupings, with an audience composed similarly, he apparently still felt compelled to drag in some of the hierarchy's cold war hysteria. Perhaps Father Carow felt redbaiting necessary in this current fight against Jimcrow because of the historic fact that the Communist Party and Daily Worker, 14 years ago ALONE started and developed the key sports fight against baseball discrimination whose ultimate success gave impetus to the drive in all other aspects of our sports life.

Anyhow, in introducing the Indonesian-American team, he intoned dramatically his wishful thought that all the people of Indonesia "are known for their anti-Communism." Obviously intended to be a high point of his speech, this completely irrelevant hit fell completely flat on both audience and bowlers, who were there to fight Jimcrow in sports and not to plump for World War III.

However, the minor sour note was quickly forgotten in the sizzling competition, cheered on by the packed gallery. In the men's proceedings the Indonesians eliminated the Japanese-Americans, the Intercollegiate team knocked off the United Bowling Ass'n and the Chinese All Stars took the measure of the City Hall Met Majors.

The Chinese-Americans and Indonesian-Americans had the first an dsecond best team scores, so the finale was between them, and in this the Chinese-Americans rose with the top performance of the night, a tremendous 961, to win the tourney amid cheers and handshakings all around.

In the girls' division, the Oriental Girls, composed of Chinese-Americans and Japanese-Americans, beat the United Bowling Association in a display of power and sharpshooting that opened the eyes of many who had never paid much attention to women bowlers before. Then a combined team of five from both organizations took on and defeated the City Hall Met Majors to the obvious delight of the entire crowd, which was captivated (and educated) by the sight of these accomplished women holding their own with the men.

It was, all in all, a great night for bowling, a great night for sports, and above all a great and successful night in the fight to send flying to oblivion off the alleys of America the infamous, minority imposed Ku Kluxism of the ABC.

TOMORROW

.... What did Joe Louis write to Bing Crosby about Crosby's selection of golfers for the annual tourney, and what kind of answer did Louis receive?

COURT BIGS LEVEL OFF

With college basketball on ice in the Garden for three weeks, the scores from around the land Saturday nigh: continued to stress the levelling off process which may find a major team with four losses in very good position for a tourney invite in March.

Among the shockers was Detroit whacking Bradley 67-54 in autotown. This was the third loss for the veteran Peoria five, which would have tied San Francisco in a poll on 'tea'm most likely to return to the tourney." It appears Unruh and company may not even win their Missouri Valley Conference title, despite the falling off of St. Louis (which just nipped Drake 61-60). For Oklahoma A&M, after a poor start, is moving along in its old style again. Saturday night the Aggies beat Tulsa 47-33.

In the Big Seven, Oklahoma came close to elimination with its third league loss as Colorado won at Norman 46-43, and this should ease the path for rugged Kansas State, current favorite.

The Big Ten race is moving along in typical style. Ohio State, which had begun to look like a possible runaway winner, was thumped by Illinois 66-50. Just a week ago at Columbus the same teams played and State won by twenty! Wisconsin is the only team, besides Ohio State, to have lost only one. Those with two lost, still in fine position, are defending champs Illinois, Minnesota (beat Michigan Saturday), Iowa (beat Northwestern), Indiana (beat Purdue away from home).

Kentucky, facing possible tourney extinction after blowing shockers to Tennessee and Georgia, rebounded smartly at Chicago to crush powerful DePaul 86-53. The margin is a stunning surprise, since DePaul, fresh off a fine Garden victory over St. Johns (conqueror of Kentucky) had lost by only two points to Kentucky at Lexington. The Ruppmen may have shifted into high gear at last, but this is a year when it's hard to tell.

Giants Got Name Backs in Draft

When the first five players of each pro football team were finally announced late Saturday night, the New York Bulldog-Yanks had acquired draft rights to Art Weiner, sensational pass catching end of North Carolina, and two backs, Toth of LSU and Swistowicz of Notre Dame. First choice, halfback Huntsinger of Florida, was sent along to the Chi Bears as part of an agreement whereby the Bulldogs had acquqired passer Layne this season.

The Giants, with their defense well plugged by the six men they got from the defunct Yanks, went after backs mainly, naming Tidwell of Auburn, Price of Tulane, Clay of Texas and Griffith of Kansas, plus one lineman, Payne of Georgia. Tidwell and Price are rated very well.

Other highlights: Pittsburgh got the sensational Lynn Chandnois of Michigan State, a single wing star for a single wing pro team. Greenbay took Minnesota's tremendous center, Tonnemaker, and also halfback Coutre of Notre Dame. Detroit, which has the big plum in end Hart and may also get Doak Walker, also got backs Murakowski of Northwestern and Fitkin of Dartmouth.

The Bears, in addition to Huntsinger, also got fullback Morrison, Rose Bowl star of Ohio State and Zalejski of Notre Dame. The 49'ers got Nomenelli, Minnesota's giant tackle. The Rams have the option on Glenn Davis if he plays when he comes out of the Army. They also have a rough fullback in Villanova's Pasquariello. The Cleveland Browns have tackle Martin of Notre Dame and Jimmy Joe Robinson of Pitt. The champ Eagles have end Grant of Minnesota.

NEW VAULT WHIZ MAY NOT SHOW

CHAMPAIGN, Ill., Jan. 22. (UP).—Don Laz, a modest 20-year-old who possibly could become the sensation of the indoor track season, was ready today to pass up the big meets if his coach wants him to. His Illinois coach, Leo Johnson, undoubtedly will want him to.

Laz Saturday became the second man in history to pole vault 15 feet or more. And his performance wasn't public knowledge for much more than a couple of hours before the invitations to the indoor track promotions began to come in.

In This Corner...

By Bill Mardo

One Strong Vote AGAINST Hunting

HERE'S A MOST PROVOCATIVE argument from reader Mike Hecht of Chicago on what he strongly considers to be the demerits of game hunting. Now while it's true this corner has twice trod the deer safari paths in New York State, it was done more as a lark and material for gag columns than out of any strong appeal the sport has for me. But there are those who, I know, will take strong issue with Brother Hecht—old nimrods like Fred Briehl and Ben Field. Anyway, without further comment, here's how Mike Hecht feels about it. The debate is now officially opened!

"Dear Bill:

"This is so picayunish in the light of the overall wonderful job you and Les Rodney do on the sports page that the only reason I call it to your attention is that I hate to see even a speck on a record as fine as yours and Rodney's.

"It seems contradictory to me that people who denounce and fight against the inhumanity of Jimcrow; who denounce and fight against the inhumanity of boxers being forced by the necessity of making a buck to offer their bodies and brains to incessant assault when by human standards, old age and previously absorbed punishment should keep them out of the ring; who in every aspect of their lives denounce and struggle against man's humanity to man, should look upon man's inhumanity to animals, find it a good, wholesome source of pleasure and inspiration, and label it "sport."

"That gentlemen of leisure should spend a good portion of their time hunting animals who have done them no harm, then shooting them from ambush for no good purpose except to gloat in the satisfaction of superb marksmanship or revel in the more elevated realms of gratification for having needlessly killed a living soul, I find quite consistent with their nature, their standard of values, and their mode of life itself. And that these gentlemen should look upon the hunting and shooting of animals simply for the sake of hunting and shooting as one of the highest attributes of sportsmanship, this too, I find quite consistent with their morality, their ethics, and their sense of values. After all, when these gentlemen have in the short space of 35 years caused armies of men and women numbering in the millions, to be marched up hill, down hill, and left buried on hills, over hills, and under hills, and glorified the slaughter in the name of patriotism, we should indeed be most naive to think they should for a moment hesitate to track a mere animal up a hill, down a hill, and leave it unburied on a hill when sport is at stake.

"That Communists, to whom every living thing should be sacred, to whom the only thing foreign should be injustice, wherever it occurs, and to whom the slightest unwarranted injury to the humblest of living creatures should be of deep and personal and genuine concern, should look upon this killing for the sake of killing in the same insensate, calloused, and brutalized manner, is most disheartening. It is one of those sad but instructive examples of how certain aspects of the barbarism and savagery of the most ruthless ruling class history has ever known has penetrated into the habits and thoughts of every class and stratum of society, blinded some of humanity's most enlightened representatives, and perverted and corrupted and dulled the emotions and feelings of some of the warmest hearts of mankind's most decent, most selfless, most devoted champions. Primitive man never thought of killing except for food, clothing, or self-protection; that of course was before progress brought such educational matter as the alphabet, the printing press, the shotgun, the feudal lords, and the bourgeoisie.

"Personally, and without wishing to affront those noble souls to whom killing for sport furnishes rare and soaring moments of ecstacy, without which life is unbearable drudgery and utterly devoid of beauty, and without wishing to offend those inimitable enemies of Philistinism who unswervingly justify any behaviour if participated in by members of the working class, ninny and sissy that I am, I shall look upon hunting as more of a sport when the hunter has equipped his quarry with a weapon the like of his own—equal to it in every respect of calibre and power; trained his quarry in the high art of marksmanship; given his quarry ample practice in the use of the firearm upon such targets as the hunter's parents, wife, or husband (no male chauvinist, I), and children, with double exposure for babies who have not yet reached the walking stage, (babies in the crawling stage being excluded as fair game since everyone knows no truly chivalrous sportsman would shoot a baby animal in the equivalent stage); thus fortified, the hunter and quarry shall then either stalk each other till one has a clear shot at the back of the other, or they shall face each other at a mutually agreed upon distance and may the best shot win.

"When that glorious, hallowed day in the annals of sport has been achieved, I shall be the first to acknowledge we are well on our way toward civilization, and to suit the action to the word, will burn my soft-ball hat, deflate my basketball, make a bonnet of my pigskin and earmuffs of my boxing gloves, melt down my fencing swords and my weight-lifting equipment to a trusty .22 on which I shall engrave the word "millenium," and without further delay dash out to the woods in my track suit to search for game. Until then—

"Comradely,
"MIKE HECHT."